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Number 1256

Wednesday, March 18, 1987

Council backs stricter controls

Minden pedestrians may soon have the sidewalks to themselves.

At their meeting last Thursday, Anson, Hindon and Minden Council decided to strengthen the municipal bylaw restricting snowmobilers from village sidewalks.

For years, snowmobilers have been entering Minden to cross the Gull River on the Main Street bridge and to buy gas at the Texaco Station on South Water Street. But recently, council heard, they have become a nuisance and a hazard to village residents by riding on the sidewalks instead of the streets.

"When the snowmobilers hit that sidewalk outside my business, it's like a gun going off," Gord Monk, owner of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, told council.

Monk, along with Haliburton County Snowmobile Association president Leroy Lichty, had been invited to the meeting to discuss the snowmobile problem.

Monk said that signs he had placed outside his doors directing snowmobilers not to use the sidewalk were frequently ignored.

And he explained that on one occasion he had to ask a group of snowmobilers not to leave their machines in his parking lot because a funeral was going on. "They took their snowmobiles out front with the engines going," he said. "When I went out again and told them they were disturbing the service, one of them - a lady of about 45 - said 'so what?'"

Councillor Vern Graham described a similar incident in which a snowmobiler told him to "get out of the way" as he shovelled snow from the sidewalk in front of his house.

Asked for his opinion on the problem, Leroy Lichty said that though he didn't support the wrongdoers in the HCSA, he had no way of forcing members to abide by Minden bylaws.

He suggested that one solution to the problem might be to build a bridge for snowmobilers outside of

the village, enabling them to avoid the Main Street bridge.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he didn't, "forsee the municipality having enough money to build a new bridge." Later in the meeting however, roads superintendent Clayton Cameron showed council photographs of an inexpensive prefabricated bridge that would serve the purpose.

Lichty explained that snowmobilers often use the sidewalks to stay out of the way of road traffic which, he said, is a very real danger to them.

Asked if he had tried to negotiate another route for snowmobilers into the

village that would avoid the most heavily used streets, Lichty said he hadn't. Council then suggested some alternate routes for the main HCSA trail through Minden.

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry proposed that one solution might be for the HCSA to publish in their newsletter the Minden bylaw against snowmobilers on the sidewalks. Lichty admitted that though this had not yet been done, it could be.

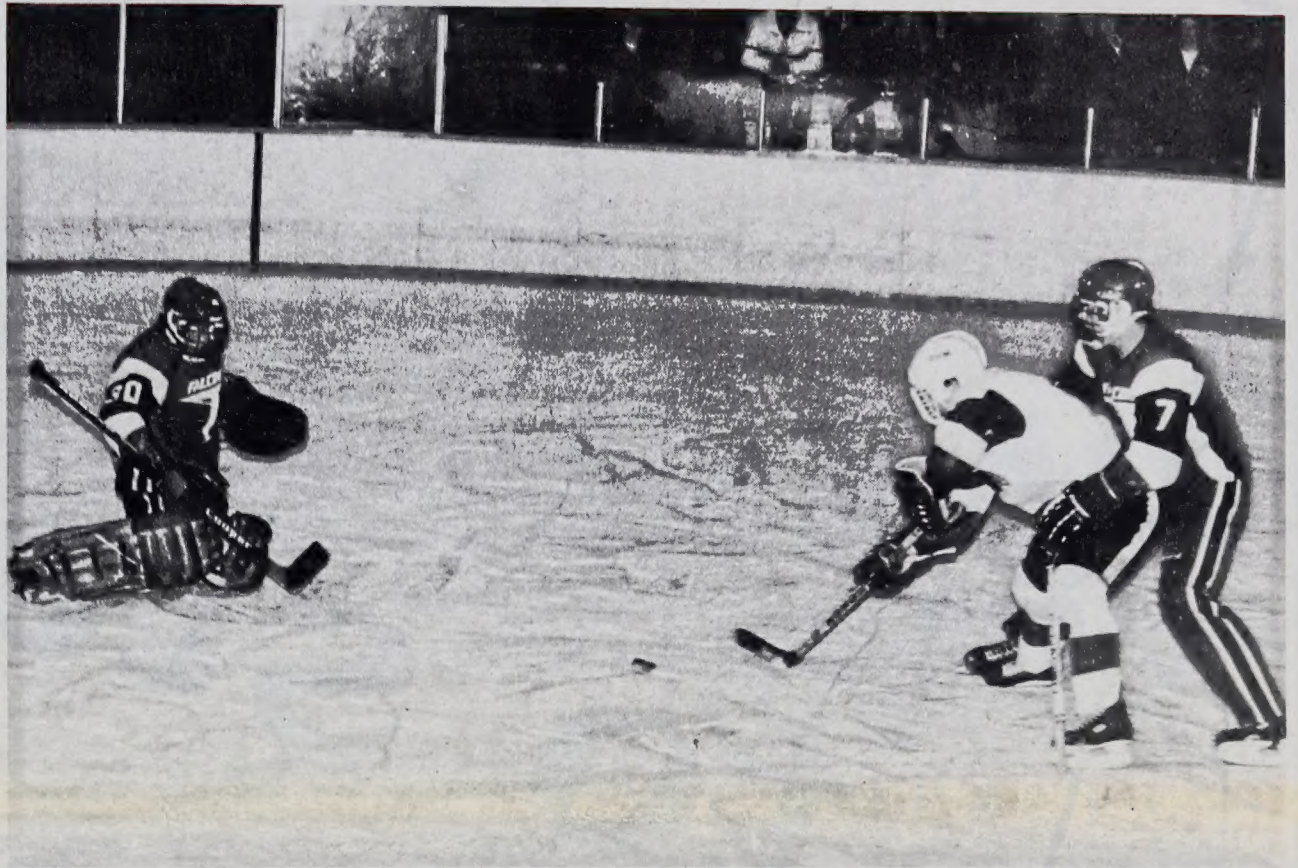
It was Berry also who suggested that the present bylaw - enacted in the 1960's be strengthened.

"If the snowmobilers aren't taking any notice of the law, then let's put some teeth into it," he said.

Corporal Steve Adam of the Minden OPP was also at the meeting. He explained that present provincial laws

regarding snowmobilers on roads are vague and difficult to enforce and even appear, at times, to be in conflict with municipal bylaws. However, he also said that a stronger bylaw could solve the problem.

One bylaw now popular among some municipalities enables residents to report the licence numbers of law-breaking snowmobilers to the local OPP, Adam said. Confrontations don't result, he explained because the rider isn't stopped. Nevertheless, if the law has been broken, the snowmobiler can be charged.



Fenelon Falls goalie goes to his knees to protect his net as a HHSS Redman attempts to shake a Falcon defender during Friday's game at the Haliburton arena. The Redmen went on to defeat the visitors 2-1 and advanced to the All-Ontario High School championships to be played next week in North Bay.

Stanhope council hopes compromise will solve property dispute

A spring in Stanhope Township that has been used by the public for the last 70 years but owned privately could soon become public property.

Recently, Larry Vanlieshout, who owns the land on which the spring is located at the southeast end of Maple Lake, applied to sever the property. Four lots were to be created, three of about seven acres each and one large one of approximately 60 acres.

In exchange for the severance, Stanhope

Council requested that Vanlieshout deed to the township the seven-acre lot on which the spring is located.

At the March 11 meeting, council agreed to include in the deal, a small parcel of township land which would be deeded to Vanlieshout in exchange for the lot with the spring.

Vanlieshout agreed to consider the deal. If he accepts, the township will pass the severance. However, Vanlieshout pointed out that there could

be a problem.

Recently a petition was circulated by county residents protesting the severance. The authors believed apparently that the severance would result in the spring being cut off from the public.

Both council and Vanlieshout are adamant that this is not the case; if the severance goes through they have agreed the spring will become public property.

Vanlieshout said in an interview on Tuesday that the petition against his

severance has now gone to the Ontario Municipal Board, which has called a hearing over the matter scheduled for June, 1987.

He said he has already spent a lot of money on legal fees over the severance. He's not going to pay more over his defence to the OMB, he said, and he won't protest if he loses.

But he said he's frustrated now and should the OMB decide against him in June, he'll put a fence around the spring and post the land with 'No Trespassing' signs.

Day care centre objections

The official opening isn't until March 30, but already Haliburton County's only licensed day care centre has run into problems.

At the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting last Thursday, Edna Trumbull, a Minden resident, protested that the CHACE centre - to be located beside her home on Prince Street - will cause the value of her own property to drop.

Trumbull argued that she and other residents of the neighbourhood should have been notified by the municipality before CHACE was given permission to turn their rented house into a day care centre. She said that as a business, the centre required a change in the zoning of the property before it could be operated legally and in all cases of zoning change affected

property owners must be given the opportunity to protest.

Also at the meeting were a number of Trumbull's neighbours who objected to the planned day care centre.

"I couldn't sell my home tomorrow with a house full of 22 kids" - the maximum capacity of the centre when renovations are completed - "on my door step," Trumbull said. She added

that the property on which the centre is situated abuts her own for 150 feet.

She only discovered the existence of the centre, she said, when she saw notices in local newspapers announcing the March 30 opening.

The present zoning bylaw, enacted in 1967, prohibits use of the land for anything but houses, churches,

(more on page 3)

**A
great way
to start**

Wednesday, March 18, 1987

Challenges face county's new welfare administrator

George Davidson admits that the new county welfare system might be more expensive than the old system where the municipalities administered their own welfare. But he asks, does that matter if it's a fair service?

As the new Haliburton County welfare administrator, Davidson's job will be to plan and organize the new system. Hired last December after county council voted almost unanimously the previous May to take over the administration of welfare from the municipalities, he and his two case workers, Mike Wood and Morris Honeyman, and office administrator Linda Oitment officially open their new Minden office April 1.

Davidson is quick to point out that his predecessors in the job-welfare administration usually fell to the municipal bylaw officers - did the best they could.

"But for them," he explains, "it was a part-time job, something they had to sandwich in between other duties. The new administrator on the other hand, will be full time. As a result, the county will get a more equitable and thorough service."

Davidson has a solid grounding in his profession. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and psychology and a diploma in social services from Sir Sandford Fleming College. Before coming to the new office in Minden, he was a co-ordinator of employment services in Kingston. He has three years experience in child welfare and was once a social worker on an Indian reserve in southwestern Alberta.

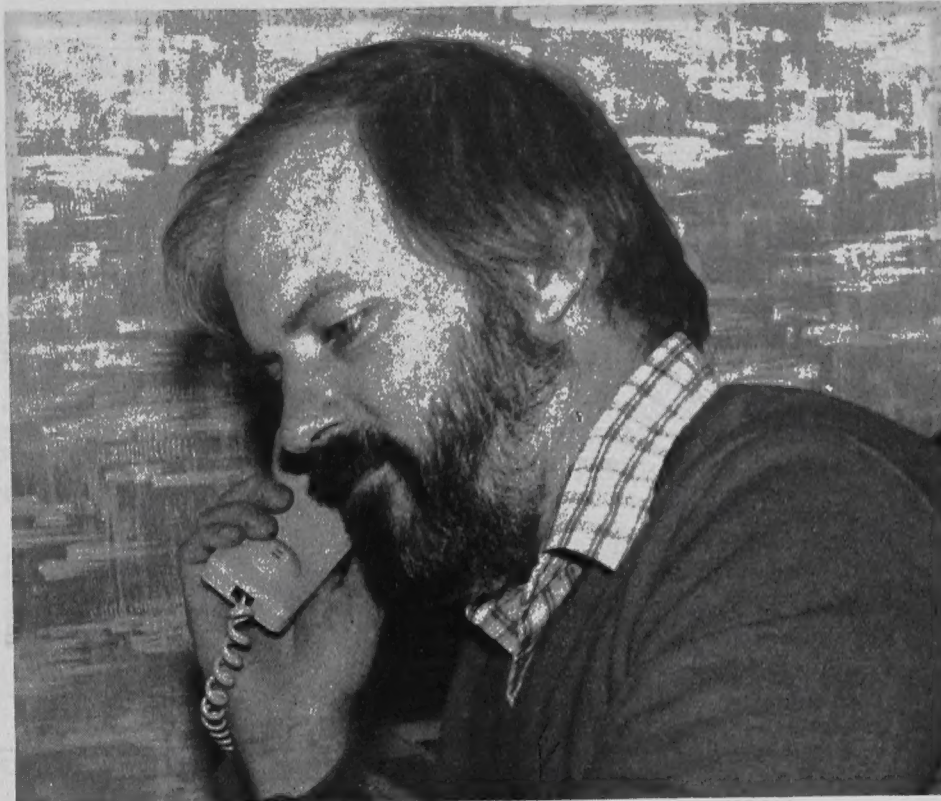
His first priority, he says, will be to establish better contact with welfare recipients in the county. "We're going to be making more home visits. In fact, we'll encourage people not to come into the office; we'll go to see them."

Davidson explains that that way his office will get a clearer notion of the living conditions of social assistance recipients and also make it more convenient for single parents who find it difficult to get out of the house.

"We'll be able to respond to emergencies better. If a person is desperate for money we can get out to see them and ensure their needs are met as quickly as possible."

He adds that people who don't need assistance will appropriately be dropped from the rolls.

An idea that seems to crop up frequently in Davidson's conversation is fairness; the system must be fair, people



George Davidson and his staff of three will be taking over the administration of welfare in Haliburton County on Wednesday, April 1.

have a right to fair treatment, the community must be fair to those of us who find ourselves without a job.

"Social phenomena such as divorce and unemployment on the scale we have them in the 1980's," he explains, "are relatively new. We're only just beginning to understand the dynamics of unemployment, to understand the psychological effect."

"People have to realize that unemployment is something that can happen to anyone. After a person has been without a job for as short a time as a month, he begins to feel despondent and worthless. After a year, he's in a rut and it can take a lot to get him out."

Davidson believes the community has a responsibility to people who are unable to take advantage of its benefits.

More than just a dispenser of cheques, he

believes he's also a helper and advocate for the unemployed. When people need assistance his office doesn't provide, he will see they get whatever they have a right to.

More concretely, Davidson hopes eventually to establish in Haliburton County programs for teaching the unemployed to find jobs.

"In Kingston, where I was last working," he says, "I organized a job club scheme for employment disadvantaged people. I ran a three-week course for about 12 men and women who, for one reason or another, had more difficulty getting jobs than most people. By the end of the course, 60 per cent of the class had found jobs."

He admits that's not a high success rate, but points out that a program that turns unemployed people into employed people is doing something good.

"I support anything that

gets people back into the community," he says. "We don't have to be satisfied with the status quo."

Day care

(from page 1)

schools, golf courses and senior citizens' homes.

Council recently passed a new zoning bylaw for the area but it has yet to be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt agreed with Trumbull that council had made a mistake in not consulting with her and her neighbours before giving CHACE permission to establish the day care centre. "I wouldn't want a house with 22 kids on my doorstep either," he said.

Council agreed to meet Trumbull later to try and resolve the problem.

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published at the county seat
Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1288

Editor & Publisher - Jack Brezina

Susan Beers
circulation & accounting

Sharon Douglas
advertising layout

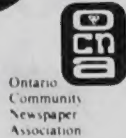
Bess Cox
typesetting & layout

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editorial

Get it together

The Ontario Provincial Police have announced their intention to place special emphasis on enforcement of the provision of the Highway Traffic Act in regard to the wearing of seat belts by drivers and passengers in vehicles.

It is somewhat surprising and disconcerting to learn that nearly 50% of area drivers take to the roads without buckling up. Furthermore, police statistics show that of the 65 traffic fatalities during last year in this district, 31 individuals were not wearing their seat belts.

Could some of these 31 individuals have survived if they had been belted in? The police believe so, and we must concur with their opinion. The use of seat belts has been shown time and time again to be a factor in the reduction of injuries for those involved in car accidents.

The current enforcement drive will help to ensure that all drivers will at least be aware of the law regarding seat belts. It may not convince the doubters of the value of these devices, and the \$53.75 fine may be nothing more than a minor inconvenience for some, but if it can result in a reduction in that grisly fatality toll from last year, the time, effort and inconvenience will be worth it.

Speak out

In addition to providing information about the community we serve, an important duty of this newspaper is to comment on issues of the day. We invite our readers to speak out as well on matters they feel need airing.

Letters to the editor attract high readership, offering different points of view on issues of importance and offer the opportunity for a free exchange of ideas, a vital part of a democratic society. This newspaper will always respect the right of citizens to be heard, within limits dictated by legal restrictions and good taste. We ask that writers be willing to allow their names to appear with their letters.



Spring melt

A rose by any other name

- by Arthur Black -

Trivia time folks, and I've got a two-parter for you. The first section's easy but the second part should separate the Brainiacs from the Also-Rans. 'Nuff said. Your first challenge: Identify the following:

Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Pontiac, Dodge, Lincoln.

A cinch, right? They're all car names, of course, everybody knows that.

Okay, now for the hard part: **WHY** Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Pontiac, Dodge and Lincoln? Which is to say -- where do those weird names come from?

Lincoln's easy -- the name was obviously lifted from one of America's Presidents. "Pontiac" you may remember was an Indian tribal chief who fought against the British 'way back in the 18th century squabbles that led to the American Revolution. But for the rest?

I have to confess that until I did some research I didn't know Chevrolet from Chevy Chase, or Buick from Buck Rogers.

Let me save you some midnight oil and bloodshot eyes, herewith a few thumbnail sketches of the people behind the names that may appear on the trunk of your jalopy.

CHEVROLET. The name comes from a French racing driver, Louis Chevrolet, who, back in the early 1900's became friends with an American auto executive by the name of William Durant. Together they kicked around various ideas for car designs. Chevrolet's dream buggies were large and costly. Durant trimmed them down and ultimately produced smaller, cheaper working models -- but he decided to call them Chevrolets instead of Durants. He thought the name "had a musical sound and the romance of foreign origin."

BUICK. Named after one David Dunbar Buick, a Scots immigrant turned American manufacturer who made his name and his first automobiles, around the turn of the century.

DODGE: Commemorates another Yankee entrepreneur by the name of Horace Elgin Dodge, who is generally credited with building the first inexpensive (and hence widely affordable) cars.

CADILLAC. This one comes from the surname of a French explorer and fur trader who was a contemporary of Pontiac and who is credited with founding Detroit. Full name: Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac.

The connection between vehicles and what we call them is really quite fascinating. Some names -- Cadillac, De Soto -- honour adventurers. Others -- Mercury, Meteor, Saturn, Polaris -- take their names from

celestial bodies.

We also have cars that carry the names of cats (Puma, Bobcat, Jaguar, Lynx); birds (Falcon, Skylark, Hawk); horses (Mustang, Pinto, Bronco); passions (Fury, Tempest, Blazer); and weapons (Cutlass, Le Sabre, Lancer and Dart).

Given the sweat and the ingenuity that Madison Avenue puts into the naming of cars, I suppose it's not surprising that most of the names work. But once...every once in a glorious while...things screw up royally.

As in Chevrolet's decision to sell one of their most popular models, the Chevy Nova, in South America. GM did the usual advance marketing surveys and test runs and all the data seemed to indicate that the Nova was just what South America needed. In actual fact, when the Nova hit South America it sold like second hand kitty litter. South Americans wouldn't touch it with a ten foot ignition key and none of the Chevy bigwigs could figure out why. The Corporation was losing millions until somebody with a command of high school Spanish came along and said: "Wait a minute...in Spanish, the name 'Nova' might be mistaken for the phrase 'No...va'."

General Motors was trying to convince a continent to buy a car the name of which translated as 'Won't work.'

Not that North America has a corner on the market when it comes to car name problems. A recent issue of the Russian newspaper Izvestia slammed three well-known Russian car models, poetically named 'Sputnik', 'Volga' and 'Little Zephyr'. The paper reveals that for the most part, the three models neither fly, flow nor breeze merrily along. In fact, says Izvestia, they are too often shoddily made pieces of junk which are next to impossible to get repaired or serviced.

Well, Russian car makers can be forgiven I suppose -- they are, after all, relative newcomers to the automotive business.

But what's our excuse on this side of the water? We're supposed to be old hands at the game, but it looks like we still have a few lessons to learn when it comes to naming our cars.

For instance, I think it's been generally accepted that naming a car after its maker is a safe bet. It certainly worked for Messrs Dodge, Buick and Olds (mobile).

Not to mention Mister Ford (Henry). Obviously not a foolproof concept however.

Ask Mister Ford (Edsel).

letters

Editor:

This letter is in regard to a 3 to 4 mile stretch of road in Hindon Township which was a buggy road 100 years ago and most of it still is. This "road" will take you to Brady Lake.

Leaving Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road you may be impressed with its width and condition. This road, after you leave the town limits, has very few permanent or seasonal residents and ends at Highway 118. If you dare to cross this highway, you will be on the Brady Lake Road.

You are now proceeding on the Brady Lake Road which has at least ten permanent residents and approximately 80 seasonal residents and still growing.

In 1985, the cottage association of Brady Lake sent a letter to the township asking improvements on summer and winter maintenance of Brady Lake Road. (No improvements). In 1985 we also had a petition with many signatures asking for a public access and proper boat launch (nothing happened). When in the early part of 1986 with a new Reeve, new council and new Roads superintendent, we really felt something would be done. (Disappointed again).

A meeting was held in early summer of 1986 in Mr. William Simmerson's living room at Brady Lake. The topic was Brady Lake Road.

The new deputy reeve and new road superintendent were present. Both promised better maintenance and also that two bad bends would be changed in 1986. Again nothing was done.

Finally something did happen. No, you're wrong. The roads were not improved.

A tornado happened. The township came out and cut the trees that had fallen on the road just the width of the road which, for the last mile, is one lane.

As you can see, we do have problems. But wait, spring run off is coming up and I mean up. Around one end of Brady Lake every spring for approximately two weeks, this road is flooded under one to three feet of water for about three thousand feet. Not only is this an inconvenience, it is also dangerous to residents permanent or otherwise, also to school buses and if needed, ambulances or fire trucks.

What does it take?
Elizabeth Simmerson,
Brady Lake.



letters letters

Editor's note: The following is a letter to the editor of the *Toronto Star* from a Minden area resident. Mrs. Burton has asked that we print her commentary in this week's newspaper.

Several times I have written to "Letters to the Editor" only to find they have been "edited" before printing, in some cases completely changing the context.

Knowing the stand you take on Capital Punishment this effort is no doubt fruitless.

I was most impressed with the debate on CBC recently between Bill Domm and Warren Allman.

I am a fourth generation Canadian who was taught right from wrong at a very early age.

It is impossible to comprehend why we should pay millions of dollars each year to supply room and board to murderers of dedicated policemen, innocent children and teenage girls.

Statistics show that many of these men have murdered again while on parole

following a murder conviction.

These men have not, and never will, contribute to society in this country but are most definitely costing the taxpayers a great deal of money.

Dogs are shot for killing sheep yet some people are prepared to forgive a person who kills a human being and are prepared to defend them at all costs.

I shudder to think of how many convicted murderers are walking the streets of Toronto, some of whom will murder again.

As for the woman who asked for sympathy for herself and her family after her son had shot a police officer and felt that he did not deserve a 25 year term - she will still have her son, but the policeman will not be back.

It is time for this government to keep one of their promises and follow the wishes of the majority of the Canadians who put them in power by returning the death penalty for murderers.

**Helen D. Burton,
Minden.**



Goin' down the road

Agreement reached on sulphur emissions

-by John Eakins MPP-

There has been some good news recently regarding efforts by government and industry in protecting our environment.

Last week, my colleague, the Honourable Jim Bradley, Minister of the Environment, signed an agreement with his federal colleague to reduce the production of sulphur dioxide pollution.

The provincial government will spend \$85 million to help the province's three big smelters reduce the emission of acid rain

producing substances. In addition, our government is regulating Ontario Hydro and we are limiting pollution from new or modified heating furnaces.

This commitment of energy and funding is the latest step in an effort to protect the environment.

Reports filed by Ontario's four main sulphur dioxide emitters show that each is on target in reducing sulphur dioxide emissions in Ontario, the Environment Minister has announced. These are the second

Countdown Acid Rain six-month progress reports submitted to the Ministry by Inco Ltd., and Falconbridge Ltd., in Sudbury, Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., in Wawa and Ontario Hydro.

Inco is continuing to concentrate research on methods which will increase the amount of sulphur rejected from the crushed ore before it enters the smelter. One of the four options identified in the first progress report - that of semi-continuous ore converting - has been

rejected because of high cost and low potential for sulphur dioxide capture.

Falconbridge is also continuing to develop ways to increase the rejection of sulphur before smelting the nickel ore. The report points out that funding for research and development remains uncertain due to the instability of the nickel industry and that a two month planned shutdown in 1987 will require revisions to the schedule outlined in the first progress report.

Algoma Steel has

reported that it will continue to meet the Ontario government requirements by operating at a reduced capacity. Ontario Hydro reported that total 1986 emissions were below the Ontario government's limits. Hydro's board has approved \$9.7 million for research and development of different types of scrubber technology for coal burning plants, the report stated.

A government analysis and summary of the reports is being prepared by the Ministry's Acid Rain technical support committee from the Ontario Development Corporation and the Ministries of Northern Development and Mines, Treasury and Economics and Energy. Ontario's Countdown Acid

Rain program is aimed at reducing the amount of sulphur dioxide generated by the large Ontario sources by two-thirds by 1994.

"We are showing that acid rain can be stopped then governments act decisively," Mr. Bradley said. "Our American neighbours, whose sulphur dioxide emissions cause so much of Ontario's acid rain problem should take note and then take action to reduce similarly their pollution."

Our efforts are paying off and real action is finally taking place in the area of protecting our environment.

These steps are particularly important in Victoria-Haliburton where a clean environment is so important to the success of our agricultural and tourism industries.

What do you think about...

No fault auto insurance

by Bill Kulas

If you are dismayed by the rising costs of auto insurance, count yourself among the hundreds of thousands of other Ontario motorists who are shaking their heads at insurance renewal premiums.

Over the past two years, insurance companies have raised premiums significantly on car insurance coverage. As well, public liability insurance over the past two years has increased by a whopping 500% and in some instances even higher.

Villages, towns and cities in the province have had to cancel events such as winter carnivals, fairs and midways because of prohibitive insurance costs!

The N.D.P. party did not hesitate in pointing an

accusing finger at those vultures, the insurance companies, for they made a convenient scapegoat. Many people were made to believe that the blame lay entirely with the insurance firms for the phenomenal rise in insurance costs. The fact is that those insurance companies have only limited control over the cost of insurance.

One of the biggest contributing factors to skyrocketing insurance costs has been the huge, and in some cases, astounding amounts awarded by the courts. Suing is really big business in Ontario and it has weakened the entire insurance industry. An industry and a system that has, basically, been a good one.

In order to take control of the situation, private insurance companies are recommending no-fault insurance as a viable alternative to a system that is getting too expensive.

What does no-fault mean? Pure no-fault auto insurance means that if you are injured in a car accident, you cannot sue the at-fault driver. Instead you recover specified benefits from your own insurer, and the at-fault driver recovers benefits

from his insurer. Such a pure no-fault system can also extend to property damage.

At present the only pure no-fault insurance is to be found in the province of Quebec, the only place in

North America, but recently several American states and Canadian provinces are looking at possibly implementing certain forms of no-fault insurance due to mounting public pressure over higher insurance costs.

Ontario's private insurance companies believe that the right to sue should be maintained for losses that exceed specified policy benefits and for pain and suffering in cases involving death and serious permanent injury.

Should pure no-fault insurance be implemented? Should a form of no-fault be implemented? Should the Ontario government play a role in the insurance business. What do you think? Write your view and opinions to The Editor.

Chasing traffickers

- by Bill Scott, MP -

RCMP drug investigators are concentrating on top level drug traffickers and expanding their drug profits seizures program to hit drug trafficking enterprises where it hurts them the most. Solicitor General James Kelleher said on March 5. Mr. Kelleher made the comments on releasing the RCMP's National Drug Intelligence Estimate for 1985-86.

"This report shows that vast amounts of drugs are moving into Canada and

also that the RCMP has done a tremendous job in the last few years developing programs to combat this scourge. In particular, the RCMP's Anti-Drug Profiteering Program which targets big time drug traffickers has met with considerable success. Since the inception of this program in 1981, over \$30 million in assets have been seized by the Force," said Mr. Kelleher.

(more on page 6)

from the chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

It's spring! Well, it's not official spring until this Saturday, but it certainly feels like spring.

To me there are several sure-fire signs of its arrival. From the Chamber's point of view, it is, of course, the Sportsmen's Show, which is now in full swing. If you are around and about during the breaktime in Toronto, please drop by the booth and say hello. Shirley will be there at the beginning and at the end of the show. In between, it is being manned by volunteers from our chamber.

It appears that we will be able to put together through the cooperation of COTA, participation in a three day show of Travel Trade Operators in Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester. It was successful last year and was supported by the chamber members.

Many people that I talk to feel this winter was one of the best in recent memory. We had good snow conditions and on a whole it wasn't too cold. The cold snap of the last week has given perhaps, one or two more weekends of skiing in the area.

For me personally there are several important signs of spring which will occur over the next few weeks. One is the annual ritual of me scraping the three foot snowdrift off of our front deck, then I begin furtively to try to find my jogging shoes from the back of my closet, and lastly I must remember where I put my smelt net.

Today is my son's seventh birthday and we are off to our long awaited, once annual ice fishing trip. Spring will just have to wait a little bit longer.

Bill Scott

(from page 5)

"I am encouraged by the success of the RCMP's anti-drug profits program. Once new legislation to seize and forfeit the profits of crime is enacted, we expect that the police and the courts will be more effective in making criminals forfeit illicit drug proceeds."

The RCMP has trained and deployed 73 investigators to deal exclusively with proceeds of drug trafficking, which has strengthened our efforts against major drug trafficking enterprises.

The RCMP has 100 federal drug units, including 13 drug coordination sections across Canada, using 956 person years, the Minister noted.

Apart from intensifying enforcement techniques and intelligence analysis, the RCMP has been pursuing better coordination with municipal and provincial police forces, which are vital sources of street intelligence about the drug trade, and closing jurisdictional gaps

that might allow drug traffickers to escape enforcement. These efforts to reduce the supply of illicit drugs in Canada are continuing to be balanced by the RCMP's national awareness and information programs designed to reduce the demand for illicit drugs.

Mr. Kelleher said that Canada is working with other governments on international agreements to stop the drug trade. Canada will be hosting a conference in Ottawa this spring to discuss drug enforcement and intelligence with France, Italy and the United States, he announced.

These international efforts are essential if we are to stop drug trafficking at the source. This is why the RCMP also has a program of foreign assistance to select drug source countries to help train police in surveillance, investigation techniques and intelligence analysis. Logic dictates that combatting drug abuse at home means reducing supply from abroad.

1986 tourism best in 15 years says Eakins

On the heels of one of the most successful years since the early 1970's, the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is launching its spring tourism marketing campaign. Minister responsible John Eakins announced this week.

"The introduction of the 'Ontario Incredible' theme campaign last year helped attract tremendous numbers of visitors to all areas of the province," Eakins said. "The interest of travellers, not only from Ontario, but from the United States and

abroad has been so great, 1987 can only promise to be an excellent year."

This year the Ministry will continue its successful 'Ontario Incredible' theme which spotlights the many attractions and vacation possibilities available to travellers. The spring tourism marketing campaign pictures Ontario as an exciting place to visit that offers lots to see and do.

A strong media campaign will be aimed at attracting people from all parts of

Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and the United States. Television, radio, newspapers and special interest magazines will show why Ontario is such a special place to visit.

Preliminary figures for last year show there was a 12 per cent increase in Ontario residents who travelled within their own province compared with 1985. The number of visitors from other provinces rose by 56 per cent, from the United States five per cent and from other countries, 24 per cent.

The rise in tourism activity means visitors have been spending more money in the province, an 11 per cent increase overall in 1986 over 1985. Ontario residents vacationing in the province increased their spending by almost 10 per cent, Americans by eight per cent, those from other provinces by 14 per cent and travellers from other countries by 31 per cent.

"My Ministry forecasts more people will visit Ontario this year compared with 1986," Eakins said.

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Stanhope honours 16 years of service

What gift could be more appropriate for a retiring librarian than a book? And that is exactly what members of the Stanhope community presented to Isabelle Gibbs Sunday afternoon at a special gathering in the township's library. Isabelle has retired after 16 years as municipal librarian.

Friends, neighbours, fellow workers and members of the Stanhope municipal council were on hand to pay tribute to the hard working member of their community. In addition to her service as librarian, Isabelle has been organist for 50 years at St. Peter's Church and on numerous volunteer committees in the township.

Stanhope resident and the first individual to serve as the chairman of the township's library board, Alex Stevenson, described Isabelle as "A much respected member of the community who has served us well." Noting that she began her service as librarian in 1970, Mr. Stevenson said she had played a prominent role in the community of Stanhope.

Closing with a quotation taken from Voltaire, Stevenson noted, "It is with books, as it is with people -- the smaller number play the larger part." He added, "Isabelle has played that part here."

Reeve Harry Davis lauded Isabelle for her service to the community, noting that when she was appointed as librarian, the

facility was located in, "...a beat-up old trailer beside the municipal office." He noted that she had seen the library through the move to the bright quarters next to the municipal firehall.

Responding to the tributes offered by those in attendance, Isabelle expressed her appreciation for the kind words. Recalling the township's first library, she related how one time she had to use matches to thaw the lock to the front door. It had become encrusted with ice during a winter storm. She also recalled the night the library first opened in Stanhope. Within two hours some 100 books had been checked out, an indication of the interest of the community in the facility. Back then, the fine on overdue books was 5¢ per week. Even with that relatively low amount, individuals often complained about having to pay when they returned books late.

Looking back on the move to the new library building, Isabelle described the change as "...like moving out of the slums." It was in that new facility that she retired from the post of librarian and where the reception was held Sunday to honour her.

The committee had chosen an appropriate book to present to Isabelle to mark her retirement. She received a volume of works by former Stanhope cottage resident and world famous wildlife artist, Robert Bateman.



Expressing her appreciation for the comments during a special presentation Sunday afternoon, Isabelle Gibbs recalled numerous amusing and interesting anecdotes from her sixteen year career as Stanhope librarian.

Study will assist council

Stanhope municipal council will soon be in a better position to direct the development of the township.

At the March 11 meeting, council passed a resolution to hire a student enrolled in a planning course to carry out a capacity study of all the lakes in the township.

The work is to be done this summer.

Stanhope however, will

only have to pay half the cost of the project; the other half will be met by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The purpose of the study is to determine the optimum level of development that should be permitted in the area around each of the township lakes. It will take into account such factors as lake depth, inflow and outflow and the number of

cottages along the shoreline.

The study would also be a useful tool in preparing an official township plan. Though council has yet to commission such a plan (the price tag, council heard at a recent government sponsored workshop, would be in the region of \$20,000), it is seriously considering the possibility.

Some council members said at the meeting they would rather have an official

plan for the entire County of Haliburton than individual plans for each municipality.

The problem, explained Reeve Harry Davis, is in getting the other Haliburton municipalities to agree to such a project. "There is consensus that (an official plan for the county) would be good," Davis said. "But there is also consensus that it would be very difficult to get."

County receives more grants

The county has been the recipient of more grants from the two senior levels of government.

The latest to be announced is a \$1,496,000 grant to the municipality of Dysart to help pay for the cost of installing a sewer line extension. The extension will put properties on the North Kashagawigamog Road and Highway 121 as far west as PineStone Inn, on the municipally operated sewage treatment system.

The total cost of the undertaking is estimated at \$1,994,000.

Extending the sewer system to these areas, will permit the owners of resorts to increase the number of units at their facilities, by allowing them to use land currently serving for tile drainage systems.

The grant is being made available by the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

Employment grant
Dysart will also benefit

from a \$5887 grant from the federal government. The money has been allocated under the government's job creation programs.

Slide ride

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has announced a grant of \$10,828 for Skyline Rides Limited of Haliburton, the operators of the SkySlider. The grant was made available under the Destinations East program.

According to the announcement from the office of MPP John Eakins, "The non-repayable contribution will assist the tourism facility to accelerate its marketing efforts and achieve greater penetration of the existing market." Eakins noted, the owner of the attraction, Steve Bowskill, "...has demonstrated solid management and operational skills and his facility will attract even greater numbers to the Highlands."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1987

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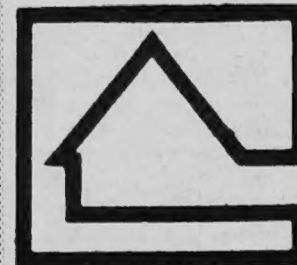
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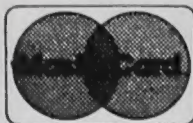
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Public speaking contest winners at Archie Stouffer Elementary School competed in the Legion sponsored event earlier this month in Haliburton. Among the school's representatives, were, from the left, back row, Seniors Larrissa Gray, Michelle McKnight and Vicky Beach. Juniors in the front row: Andrea Pawluch, Jarrett Wright and Grant Wilson. Andrea and Vicky will be taking part in the Legion Zone competition March 29.

Proposal could save township energy costs

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is considering a proposal to reduce municipal energy costs.

At the meeting last Thursday, representatives of a Toronto company, Enershare Technologies Inc., proposed a plan whereby their firm would find ways of lowering the municipality's hydro and oil bills and help finance the necessary changes.

Council agreed to allow the company to conduct a study of the buildings owned by the municipality.

If council agrees to Enershare's proposed changes, the company will then carry them out. Company representatives Dave Moffat and Harvey Johnson explained that the changes would likely include things like installing less powerful lights in the community centre and making heating systems more efficient.

Once the changes are made, the municipality pays Enershare the equivalent of its yearly energy bills, less about seven per cent. Enershare then takes over the municipality's new energy bills.

The contract lasts about ten years.

Enershare's profit is the difference between the old bills - less the seven per cent - and the new bills.

The advantage for the municipality is that after the period of the contract it gets the full economic benefit of its energy efficient buildings.

The present energy bill for the community centre alone is more than \$30,000.00 a year.

A new company, Ener-

share has already signed a considerable number of contracts with businesses, universities and government.

Ward eager to debate

Art Ward, the newly elected candidate for the Provincial Progressive Conservative Party in this riding is obviously eager to get underway with an election campaign, even though the election has yet to be called.

Ward, who received the PC nomination March 7 in Lindsay, has challenged the present member, Liberal John Eakins to a debate. The challenge was issued in a press release distributed to area newspapers on Monday.

The letter to Eakins, which accompanied the release, suggested the two meet in an open forum May 3, a Sunday, and proposed Fenelon Falls as a location. "I believe that these talks would serve a very useful purpose to our constituents and enable them to determine our positions on matters that concern them," the letter said.

Ward suggested that topics such as environment, agriculture and tourism would be appropriate, although he left the choice of the subject matter up to Eakins.

Contacted in Toronto Tuesday, Eakins said he would be pleased to debate with the Progressive Conservative candidate, but said that he would prefer to wait until an election has been called, the local Liberal party has chosen their candidate and other candidates for the riding have been selected. He said the debate was a good idea, but it should be a part of an election campaign.

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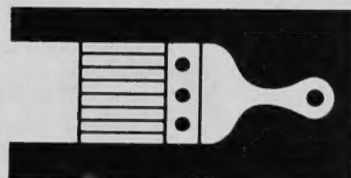
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Tour provides glimpse of area trails

by Michael Shirley

It was a scene that has been repeated countless times before in the Highlands.

Two groups of snowmobilers meet on the trail somewhere in the middle of the bush (in this case halfway between Minden and Kinmount.)

The riders shut off their engines and strike up a conversation.

There are the usual opening comments about the warm weather and the condition of the trail ahead but since three of the riders are members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's Board of Directors, the conversation soon turns to the subject of money, trail passes, reciprocal agreements with other clubs, money, trail maintenance, money and a wry comment by one board member that he will be reading his resignation speech at the general meeting on March 28.

While his comment is met with knowing smiles and some laughter, it underlined one of the problems, faced by the HCSA. (More about that later).

Eager to continue their excursions, the riders adjourned the ad hoc committee meeting and continue on their way. The group driving south was made up of Steve Brand, Director at Large of the HCSA, Shirley Rapson, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Birgitte Madson, a visitor from Denmark and this reporter.

Brand had suggested the excursion to the chamber manager to show her first hand the work the HCSA carries out and to discuss the future of the club and the contribution it makes to the county. Even though Mrs. Rapson had never driven a snowmobile previously, she was an eager student and was soon guiding her sled over the trail like a seasoned veteran.

After travelling for an hour across the constantly changing landscape, the group stopped at the Kinvale Restaurant in Kinmount and the still informal, yet more serious part of the excursion took place.

Brand began by outlining the accomplishments of the HCSA. Since its inception some 15 years ago the club has expanded to become the largest snowmobile association in the world with a membership approaching 2000.

At present nearly 700 kilometres of trails are maintained; a system that is attracting increasing interest from snowmobile enthusiasts in both the United States and Europe as well as the large urban centres of

southern Ontario.

Brand explained that the men who operate the trail groomers and carry out other maintenance are paid through funds raised by membership fees and trail passes, but the association itself is run by volunteers; many of whom are founding members.

However, as Brand pointed out, as the club has grown there has been a corresponding increase in the workload and, "There is a very real danger that some of the board members will resign simply because they are burned out."

The solution to this problem, he said, would be to hire employees to manage the affairs of the association but at present, the club cannot afford the added cost.

While the growth of the HCSA and the trail system has been impressive Brand contended, there is still further potential and in fact a need for improvements and expansion.

Specifically, he said there is a need to purchase or lease more equipment. Using bulldozers in the off-season, the trails could be levelled and widened. By smoothing out the trails, the groomers would require less snow-cover to begin work. This would extend the season from two to four months Brand said, adding that by widening the trails, the system could safely accommodate increased traffic.

Obviously, Brand said, these improvements would require additional funding that is beyond the means of the HCSA.

Municipal support

Four local municipalities (Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth, Stanhope and Dysart et al) "have shown leadership in this area by providing funds for equipment in the past," Brand noted, but suggested more funding should be provided by the provincial government.

He agreed there will be those who criticize the spending of government funds to support what some consider to be a luxury sport, but argued that the government does have an obligation to contribute to snowmobiling.

He noted that while exact figures are difficult to pin point, snowmobiling is a 300-400 million dollar a year industry in Ontario.

Considering the amount of money raised through sales tax and the issuing of permits, it does not seem unreasonable for the province to return some of that revenue to the sport, Brand commented.

After all, he noted, the Ministry of Natural



Riders Steve Brand, Shirley Rapson and Birgitte Madson pause to enjoy the scenery from Pike's Peak while on a tour of H.C.S.A. trails earlier this month.

Resources met very little opposition from Ontario fishermen when the resident fishing licence was proposed because the ministry assured the anglers the funds raised would be used to benefit the province's fisheries program.

"Shouldn't snowmobilers also expect some return?" Brand asked.

The government of Quebec has long recognized the contribution to the economy made by the snowmobile industry and has invested in trail improvements. Ontario should follow Quebec's example, Brand said.

Aside from the contribution to the provincial economy, Brand gave examples of the impact snowmobilers make on the economy of the Highlands. Service stations, restaurants parts suppliers and other small businesses have

benefitted in the past. He cited the example of one local resort whose occupancy rate was highest in February, traditionally a slow month, due mainly to the snowmobiling opportunities offered to guests.

Snowmobiling needs to be promoted as a major tourist attraction in this area Brand commented, but the HCSA needs help.

In response to the HCSA director's comments, Rapson said she welcomed the opportunity to tour the trails, adding that if there was one point she would like to emphasize, it was that those volunteers who had overseen the growth of the HCSA and the trail network, have to be commended for their work and their contribution to the Highlands.

It would be a shame, she

(more on page 11)

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Wednesday 7:30 - Prayer Meeting
Friday 7:30 p.m. - MFBY

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460	Cook full time	1	Hall's Lake
462	Housekeeper full time	1	Hall's Lake
480	House Custodian live-in	1	Haliburton
483	Grocery stock-clerk part time	1	Minden
503	Mother's Helper part time	1	Minden
507	Maintenance/groundskeeper f.t.	1	Maple l.k.
510	Parent Aid f.t.	3	Halib. area
513	Drywall - must be collecting U.I.	1	Haliburton
516	Labour (marina) summer	1	Haliburton
517	Electrician must be collecting U.I.	1	Haliburton
518	Marine Mech. Asst. full time	1	Kushog Lk.
521	Assist. Cook p.t.	1	Minden
522	Cook full time	1	Kennisis Lk.
523	Weaving instructor - summer	1	Haliburton
525	Cook - part time	1	Haliburton
526	Waiter/waitress over 18	1	Haliburton
527	Labour must be collecting U.I.	1	Haliburton
528	Sales/Counter help (Bldg.supplies) summer	1	Haliburton
529	Sales Clerk part time	1	Minden
530	Gas Attendant full time	1	Haliburton
531	Boat delivery/driver full time	1	Haliburton
532	Student (labour)	3	Haliburton
533	Snack Bar Attendant summer	1	Haliburton
534	Small Engine Mechanic f.t.	1	Haliburton
536	Residential Counsellor p.t.	2	Haliburton
537	Waiter/Waitress over 18	2	Haliburton
538	Kitchen Help f.t.	1	Haliburton
539	Restaurant Manager full time	1	Carnarvon
540	S/o Cook experienced	1	Carnarvon
541	Cook's Assistant	1	Carnarvon
542	Waiter/Waitress	1	Carnarvon
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Volunteers suffering from burnout

(from page 10)

said, if the club were to suffer because the volunteers are being overworked.

As the manager of the chamber of commerce, she was well aware of the interest shown in the trail system from people outside this area.

Mainly in response to an article published in December in a prominent American snowmobile magazine, the chamber office has been flooded with enquiries from states as far away as Utah requesting more information on the trail system and local tourist facilities, Rapson said.

Recognising the potential for further growth, the chamber manager offered her own personal suggestion that a county recreation department operating under the auspices of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, with some support from the county government could assume the responsibilities now shared by HCSA members.

Such an agency could also work in conjunction with

the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association in promoting and managing cross country ski programs.

In fact, Rapson said the department could work with municipal recreation committees on a year round basis to promote the sport and recreational opportunities of the Highlands.

Discussions on possible recreation departments and lobbying for provincial funds aside, Rapson told the HCSA director the chamber of commerce can help promote the sport of snowmobiling in the Highlands through chamber publications and the booths set up at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show and other similar expositions in the United States.

The discussion continued for some time, but as the sun began to set, it was agreed it was time to return to Minden.

By nightfall the travellers arrived at the starting point invigorated by the trip having covered over 70 kilometres of well-groomed trails under ideal conditions.



A chance encounter along the trail turns into a friendly exchange of information and opinion with fellow snowmobiling enthusiasts.

Huskies win semi-opener

The Haliburton Midget Huskies won the first game of all-Ontario won the first game of the All-Ontario semi-final hockey on Saturday March 14 defeating Brighton by a 3-1 score.

With the March break on, the Huskies had to travel to Brighton minus seven of their regular players to open the series. Seven Bantam players were added to the remaining squad to ice a team and together they outplayed Brighton to gain the

first win.

Goal scorers for Haliburton - Ted Paish with a pair and Jeff Popple notching a single.

Game two was in Haliburton Tuesday March 17 at 8:30 p.m.; third game in Brighton March 21 at 4:00 p.m.; game four (if necessary) March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Haliburton and should the series go the full five games, the fifth game would be played in Brighton Tuesday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m.

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Hall's tie final series with Rockcliffe

Battling back from a deficit position, both in games and goals, Hall's Insurance has forced a third and final game in the play-off series against the Rockcliffe Foamblowers.

The third game became necessary after Hall's came from behind to defeat Rockcliffe 3-2 in the second game of the three game final series Monday night. Rockcliffe had won the opening match a week earlier, notching a 6-2 win.

The opening period belonged to Hall's as Lawrence Loughheed scored the game's first goal. Assist on the effort went to Bernie Upton. Hall's moved into a lead with a second marker in the first frame, this time from Rick Salmon. Upton picked up his second assist of the night on that effort. Loughheed also got an assist.

While the first period may have belonged to the underdogs, the Foamblowers claimed the second for their own. The team

scored two goals coming off the sticks of Peter Walker with an assist to Doug Schell and the second from Ted Vasey with Barry Boice and Jim Keetch assisting.

The teams were tied going into the final period when the Foamblowers jumped into the lead with a goal from Barry Boice, the assist being credited to Kevin Hamilton.

Caught in a do-or-die situation, Hall's battled back from the deficit position. Ed Gibbons notched the tying goal with Dave Brown getting the assist. The winner came off the stick of Joe Mitchell who connected on a pass from Dave Brown again. The goal clinched the game for Hall's and meant the two teams would return to the Minden arena for one more contest to decide this year's Men's Recreational League champions.

That game will be played this Monday evening at 8 p.m. Admission to this game is free.



Barry Boice of the Minden Rockcliffe Foamblowers raises his stick after scoring on Hall's goalie Terry Crowe in the third period of Monday night's game. The goal, gave Rockcliffe a 3-2 edge in the contest which was later erased by Hall's in a valiant effort to keep the play off series alive.

outdoors

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

People who read this column would probably call themselves amateur naturalists or nature lovers. Either term suggests an attachment to the natural world. It also suggests an attitude toward that world: curiosity, enjoyment and respect.

Mostly, I think of myself as someone like this, conscientious about behaving well in the woods. I try to follow the unwritten rules of the woods:

1. Leave as little sign of your passing as possible.
2. Move quietly.
3. Observe without disturbing.
4. Never take trophies, plant or animal.

This weekend, I was out with a group on what was called an owl prowl. We found owls all right. In my area there are five species of owls sheltering in an river valley. One of the species is the boreal owl, an owl rarely seen in southern Ontario.

Well, forget rules of conduct. There are shouts of "let me at him. I've never listed a boreal." All the photographers were pushing and shoving, forcing their way in, to get a "real good close up of that cute little fellow." And the owl, who was sheltering in a tangle of wild grape-vine, was beautiful with his light facial discs edged with black, his bone-coloured beak, his dark head flecked with cream and his breast delicately streaked with rust. No bigger than two clenched fists, he sat as impassive as a small idol, his only reaction to his audience a jet of white on the dark tangle.

He belonged there; that jostling mob didn't. Suddenly I felt ashamed to be there. I thought back to a time two weeks before when I had stood as close to the owl as that noisy lot. But then it had seemed all right because I was alone; it was just the two of us

communing.

As I walked away from my companions I knew I was going to have to do some thinking about my own behaviour. Now I would have to ask myself what the woods would be like if 20 or even 50 people did what I did, like going very close to the owl. (Sometimes we need other people to behave badly before we take a good look at our own actions.)

Owls, in spite of their apparent tameness need space; constant harassment by a group or individual might drive them away from a good feeding ground or hamper their hunting and, therefore, their very survival at a time when things are

hard enough for them anyway. And I knew from observation that there were plenty of meadow voles in this valley. Besides, since most owls are night hunters, they require undisturbed rest during the day.

The F.O.N. has produced a pamphlet on nature photography which includes a nature photographer's code of ethics. If this experience of mine has made you think about our behaviour in the woods, you might wish to read it. It's free for asking, if you send a stamped self addressed envelope to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2W8 - Attention: Marion Strebis.

Poisonous plants

by Doreen Hawman

Dangerous poisonous plants surround us every day of our lives. It is known that all plants contain small amounts of various toxins. They may be growing wild or being cultivated in our homes.

The risk of a child being poisoned by a plant is very high, children should be taught at an early age not to nibble any plants or berries not commonly used for food.

Labelling your plants and at the same time make an effort to learn the name of each one you bring in to your home, could be invaluable to you in an emergency.

First aid

1. Call a physician or the poison control centre - Minden and Haliburton area 1-800-268-9017.
2. Be prepared to give the

name of the plant.

3. How much and what parts were eaten.
4. How long ago was it eaten.
5. Age of individual.
6. Symptoms observed - dizziness, drowsiness etc.
7. If advised to take the person to a hospital, be sure and take the plant with you for identification.

To pick up copies of a booklet called "Your Guide to Poisonous Plants" explaining house, wild and garden varieties, drop in to one of the Haliburton County Information Centres. Located in the Minden area at the Municipal Building on Milne Street, open every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100, and in Haliburton in the Drag River Municipal Building Maple Avenue or call 457-2733, open Monday to Friday.

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† Interest rate for 364 days as of December 23, 1986

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Firehall rentals stopped by council

Local groups and associations won't be able to rent the Minden Fire Hall any more.

Fire Chief Don Booth told Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday that some groups have left the hall in a mess for firemen to clean up the next morning.

Though abusers of the hall are certainly in the minority, Booth said, the work they create and the damage they sometimes do to firemen's property is such that council should reconsider its practice of renting the hall.

Council voted to stop renting the hall altogether.

It was argued that the rental fees - \$25 for a night and \$35 a day - aren't worth the extra trouble.

Kid's Love 'em



Sweeten your
day with a
waffle from the K & A

2 Waffles with syrup \$1⁰⁰

K & A Restaurant

Main Street

Minden

Redmen into final series

About 700 people crowded into Dysart arena Friday afternoon to watch the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen play against the Fenelon Falls Falcons in the final match of a two out of three show that went to four games because of a tie on Wednesday. And the home team fans were not disappointed. The Redmen beat Fenelon 2-1.

The Haliburton goals were scored by Mike MacNaull and Tran Larue.

The Redmen had to win Friday. In the first game of the series on Monday, they lost to Fenelon 5-2. And in Wednesday's game the

Redmen tied the Falcons 3-3.

But on Thursday, in what should have been the final game of the series, the Redmen won 5-2.

Haliburton scorers were: Scott Russell, Tom MacLeod, Drew Mitchell, Jan Cooper and Ted Paish.

So with one win and a tie each for Haliburton and Fenelon, the series was extended to a fourth game, played last Friday.

Next week, the Redmen will be battling it out in the Ontario Finals, to be played in North Bay on March 26, 27 and 28.

They'll be up against 16 other top teams in a round-robin tournament.



A Redman takes the puck behind the Fenelon Falcons net during last Friday's game. Haliburton won the match 2-1.

No one answer is right

by Faith Aggett

What a close-minded lot the human race as a whole can be! Not only do they cling to the traditional resisting change, but they tend to narrowly clutch at one philosophy proclaiming their way as the true vision.

Child care is such a hot issue now because it is combating the steadfast views of so many factions of our society. Anyone watching The Journal forum on "Whose minding the kids" would have observed the pitting of women against women the traditional picture of mother versus the working mother. It was not the

attitude - I do what I feel comfortable with and what works best for my family - but rather, My way is the only way - mothers ought to stay home with their children or they're going to screw up their children's lives.

One ought to be reminded that the mythical "perfect" mom is truly a recent invention since households of position in the past always had a nanny and children of the working classes were often cared for by older siblings.

A working mother with a child in day care has a real guilt trip dumped on her shoulders on top of the

difficult task of managing her increased roles as career woman, mother, wife and homemaker. Her options are further hindered by the lack of adequate available quality day care. By the same token, the parent who decides to stay home with the children, whether it be mother or father, should receive the same respect and consideration.

Men have been attacked and ridiculed for their chauvinistic attitudes and expected to modernize their viewpoints. It is with amazement now that we run up against so biased an opinion as we do at times. Again the view narrows so

that only their own family experience has any relation - our parents managed - we managed - why can't you manage? The fact that society is constantly changing and old formulas no longer work, is not considered.

The number of studies, analyses, philosophies and guides to child rearing have broadened the views of many who are raising children. The message is to be flexible because each child is unique. No one way is going to be a steadfast method for all children. So again, those arguing over one system versus another system of child care could find case against case - pro and con and still walk away unresolved.

The way of life, the quality of life that we wish to pass on to our children

should be individual. And the opportunity to pursue that path - ought to be available. Those pursuing a different avenue have no right to block another's path. Ideally all routes should be clear, with open minds.

It is true you can only

really appreciate another person's position if you have tried standing in their shoes. I invite you to try on the shoes of the modern family with an open mind and view

our society through their eyes. Is there room for improvement?

Wendy's smile
Wendy's snack
Wendy's sport

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Maple Street, half a block north of the lights

HALCO AUDIO-VISUAL

HALIBURTON
457-1590

Local youngster featured in national ad

Having a child appear in a national advertisement is for Faith Aggett a positive experience.

Recently Aggett's six-year old daughter Naomi was used in a bread advertisement in Canadian Living magazine.

"If the child likes doing it, it's great," Aggett says. "My daughter found out about the business and had a lot of fun."

In the picture, Naomi poses in front of a cow with a milking stool. Underneath is a slogan for Dempster's bread.

Aggett explains that the picture is a composite of two photographs: the one with her daughter and the cow was done in a Toronto studio and the backdrop, a sunny field, is a real place somewhere in California.

"It took three hours to do the studio shot," Aggett says. "Not because of Naomi, but to get the cow right."

She mentions that one of the problems was to get the cow to stand behind Naomi in order that its undersized udder - the cow was not yet of milking age - would not be seen.

For other people who

want to get their children into advertisements Aggett advises that the best thing to do is get in touch with a relative in the business. "In my case it was a brother who works as a photographer for Canadian Living. He was the one who got us going."

Aggett admits that it might be difficult for those without inside help. "You have to start by putting together a portfolio of photographs of the child taken by a professional photographer," she says.

Another way is to enrol the toddler in special acting lessons. "That helps too," Aggett says, "but it can also be expensive. My other brother - not the photographer - paid \$400 for his kid's lessons."

Nevertheless Aggett believes that despite the difficulties, if it can be done, it can be a real learning experience for the child. He or she is given the opportunity to see inside an industry which most people know only by its products.

"So if you're careful not to let the child be spoiled by all the attention," she says, "a taste of the advertising business can be a really good thing."



Naomi and her mother Faith Aggett share a quiet moment. The six year old was featured in a Dempster's bread magazine advertisement which appeared in the February edition of Canadian Living.

Tpees for Canada

Minden man fined \$800

A Minden man, 19 year old Willie Bridgman, has been fined \$800 and had his licence suspended for 18 months after being convicted of dangerous driving. The man appeared in Provincial Court Friday.

According to the police, the offence occurred last July when the man was observed driving erratically and at a high rate of speed in the Village of Minden. Apparently, at one point, the driver just missed hitting three cyclists and forced another vehicle off the road.

Weekly report

During the past week, officers from the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have investigated two motor vehicle accidents, one involving a car and a deer, the other a snowmobile, and responded to 34 general occurrences, three of those being break-ins.

Seat belts

In an effort to increase awareness of the law requiring the wearing of seat belts, police throughout the

Peterborough District will be stepping up enforcement of the law. Between March 29 and May 2, the OPP will be making a special effort to enforce the seat belt provision of the Highway Traffic Act.

According to a recent study, close to half the traffic fatalities in this district during the last year occurred to victims who were not wearing seat belts. "The program is designed to reduce injury and death in motor vehicle accidents," a police spokesman said.

F.L.A. affects farmers

The Family Law Act (F.L.A.) has important implications for farmers, according to Peterborough lawyer Girwin Devitt.

Speaking to the Kawartha Dairy and Beef Seminars recently, Devitt stressed that the act has introduced "a radically new system for the division of property in the event of marriage breakdown or the death of a spouse."

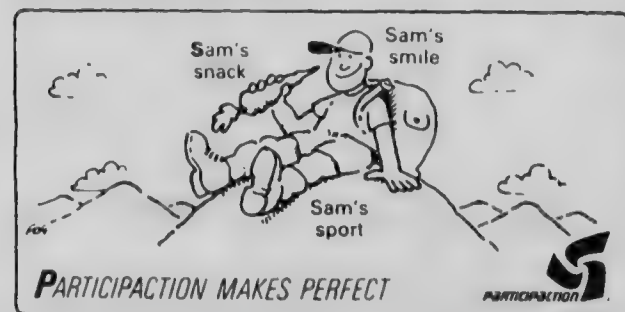
"The new legislation is also revolutionary in that it provides for the first time the right to an equalization of property where a marriage ends with the death of one of the spouses," he said.

It also provides that, in the event of a marriage breakdown, the spouse with

the lesser net family property is entitled to receive an amount equal to one half of the difference between them. In the event of death, the surviving spouse has the same right.

Devitt told some 90 dairy and beef farmers that The Family Law Act takes precedence over other documents such as wills, and

that the only document which can safeguard one spouse's property is a domestic contract or marriage agreement. Such a contract may exclude one spouse from any particular business interest of the other spouse. It may also bar any future claim against that business interest.



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Ontario Curling Championships

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March 18 - 21**

(Lucky button draw, after each game)

EVERYONE WELCOME

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 GLOBAL

Wed. March 18		Thurs. March 19	
6:00	Global News	6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Jackpot	7:30	Jackpot
8:00	T.B.A.	8:00	Global Playhouse
8:30	Harry	8:30	Wintario
9:00	Dynasty	9:00	The Colbys
10:00	Hotel	10:00	Bronx Zoo
11:00	Global News	11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline	11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Night Life		
12:30	Letterman		
1:30	Mary Tyler Moore		

channel 3 CKVR

Wed. March 18		Thurs. March 19	
6:00	Star Trek	6:00	Throb
7:00	Honeymooners	6:30	Starman
7:30	I Love Lucy		
8:00	Geni Awards		
10:00	The National		
11:30	Bob Newhart		
12:00	Barney Miller		
12:30	Movie - The Mummy		
2:00	Have Gun - Will Travel		
2:30	Dick Van Dyke		
3:00	Dr. Kildare		
4:00	Movie - Black Castle		
5:39	Three Stooges		

12:00	Night Life
12:30	David Letterman
1:30	Mary Tyler Moore
2:00	Charlie's Angels

Fri. March 20

6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Jackpot
8:00	Amen
8:30	227
9:00	Verdict
10:00	Stingray
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Night Life
12:30	Mary Tyler Moore
1:00	Tales from the Darkside
1:30	Charlie's Angels
2:30	Family
3:30	Night Moves
4:00	Night Ride
5:00	Night Walk

Sat. March 21

6:00	Seneca Telecollege
6:30	Pinnocchio
7:00	Wizard of Oz
7:30	Size Small Island
8:00	The World

8:30	Designing Women
9:00	Dallas
10:00	The National
11:00	Total News
11:30	Movie - Dirty Dozen
2:30	Best of Groucho

Sat. March 21

6:00	Oopsy Daisy
6:30	Willy & Floyd
7:00	100 Huntley Street
8:00	Circle Square
8:30	Harrigan
9:00	Outer Limits
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Space 1999
12:00	Real Fishing
1:00	Tommy Hunter
2:00	All Star Wrestling
3:00	Sports Weekend
6:00	Movie - Road to Morocco
7:30	Three Stooges
8:00	N.H.L.
11:00	The National
11:15	Provincial Affairs
11:20	Total News

Sun. March 22

6:00	Canadian Cavalcade
6:30	Circle Square
7:00	Wizard of Oz
7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	Hour of Power
9:30	World Tomorrow
10:00	Inspector Gadget
10:30	Astroboy
11:00	Festival Portuguese
12:00	Johnny Lombardi
2:00	Revival Hour
3:00	Terry Winter
3:30	News from Zoos
4:00	Perspectives
4:30	Struggle Beneath the Sea
5:00	Encounters with Disaster
5:30	Let them Live
6:00	Global Newsweek
7:00	60 Minutes
8:00	Murder She Wrote
9:00	The Equalizer
10:00	T.B.A.
11:00	Global Newsweek
12:00	World Vision
1:00	Charlie's Angels
2:00	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Night Moves
3:30	Night Ride
4:30	Night Walk

Mon. March 23

6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Jackpot
8:00	Party with the Rovers
8:30	My Sister Sam
9:00	Houston Knights
10:00	Adderley
11:00	Global News
12:00	Night Life
12:30	Letterman
1:30	Mary Tyler Moore
2:00	Charlie's Angels
3:00	Night Moves
3:30	Night Ride
4:30	Night Walk

Tues. March 24

6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Jackpot
8:00	Who's the Boss?
8:30	Growing Pains
9:00	Hill St. Blues
10:00	Bronx Zoo
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Night Life
12:30	Letterman
1:30	Mary Tyler Moore
2:00	Charlie's Angels
3:00	Night Moves

3:30	Night Ride
4:30	Night Walk

Wed. March 25

6:00	Global News
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Jackpot
8:00	T.B.A.
8:30	Harry
9:00	Dynasty
10:00	Hotel
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Night Life
12:30	David Letterman
1:30	Mary Tyler Moore
2:00	Charlie's Angels
3:00	Night Moves
3:30	Night Ride
4:30	Night Walk

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11 CKCO

Wed. March 18	9:00 Cheers
6:00 Scan Newshour	10:00 Night Heat
7:00 Family Ties	11:00 CTV News
7:30 Pet Peeves	11:20 Ontario Report
8:00 Highway to Heaven	12:00 Magnum P.I.
9:00 Magnum P.I.	1:00 Movie - PSI Factor
10:00 Simon & Simon	
11:00 CTV News	
11:20 Ontario report	
12:00 Magnum P.I.	
1:00 Movie - The Fighter	
Thurs. March 19	
6:00 Scan Newshour	9:00 Miami Vice
7:00 Family Ties	10:00 Spenser for Hire
7:30 The Campbell	11:00 CTV News
8:00 The Cosby Show	11:20 Ontario Report
8:30 Family Ties	12:00 Movie - Stark
	2:00 The A Team

channel 12 CHEX

Wed. March 18	Fri. March 20
6:00 CHEX News	6:00 CHEX News
6:30 One Big Family	6:30 Nine to Five
7:00 Cagney & Lacey	7:00 Starman
8:00 Genie Awards	8:00 Facts of Life
10:00 The National	8:30 Designing Woman
11:00 CHEX News	9:00 Dallas
11:30 Sensational Jazz	10:00 The National
12:00 Cannon	11:00 CHEX News
1:00 Police Woman	11:30 Good Rockin'
Thurs. March 19	12:30 Cannon
6:30 Perfect Strangers	1:30 Movie-Do You Take This Stranger
7:00 Our House	
8:00 Hunter	
9:00 L.A. Law	
10:00 National Journal	
11:00 CHEX News	
11:30 Ski Base	
12:00 Cannon	
1:00 Police Woman	

3:00 Fantasy Island

Sat. March 21

6:00 Good Morning Workout
6:30 Renovation Zone
7:00 Nuggets
7:30 Willy & Floyd
8:00 Tree House
8:30 Paul & Friends
9:00 Flintstone Kids
10:00 Camp Cariboo
10:30 Oopsy the Clown
11:00 Let's Go
11:30 Don't Stop Now
12:00 Big Top Talent
12:30 Real Fishing
1:00 Blue Jays Banter
1:30 Open Roads

2:00 Red Fisher
2:30 Super Chargers
3:00 Wrestling
4:00 World of Sports
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Bowling for Dollars
7:00 Polka Time
7:30 Check it out
8:00 Movie - Swing Shift
10:00 What a country
10:30 Swing Sensation
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Author, Author
2:00 Movie - The Man who talked to whales

11:00 Thundercats
11:30 Thundercats
11:30 Chir Greek Show
12:30 Campus Quiz
1:00 Wrestling
2:00 Travel Show
2:30 Sportsbeat
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Tommy Hunter
7:00 The Wizard
8:00 Hockey NHL
11:00 The National
11:20 Chex News
11:30 Movie - Lock, Stock and Barrel

Sun. March 22

6:00 Forest Rangers
6:30 This Week in Ont.
7:00 Town & Country
7:30 Real Fishing Show
8:00 Kenneth Copeland
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Robert Schuller
11:30 World Wide Church
12:00 Expect a Miracle
12:30 Weekend
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Revenue Canada

Sun. March 22

6:00 Good Morning Workout
6:30 Canada: In View
7:00 Open Roads
7:30 Agri News
8:00 Sunday AM
10:00 People's Church
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Question Period
12:30 Littlest Hobo
1:00 Movie - Anchors Aweigh
3:30 CTV Sports Special
6:30 Scan Weekend
7:00 Night Court
7:30 Gimme a Break
8:00 W 5
9:00 Movie - Falling in Love
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Cossman's Business Secrets
1:00 Carson's Comedy Classics
1:30 Soap
2:00 The Waltons

Mon. March 23

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Family Ties
7:30 Live It Up
8:00 MacGyver
9:00 Movie - Something in Common
11:00 CTV News

11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Magnum P.I.
1:00 Movie - Beau Brummel

Tues. March 24

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Family Ties
7:30 New Wilderness
8:00 Matlock
9:00 Moonlighting
10:00 Jack and Mike
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Magnum P.I.
1:00 Movie - Don't Go Near the Water

Wed. March 25

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Family Ties
7:30 Pet Peeves
8:00 Highway to Heaven
9:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 Simon & Simon
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Magnum P.I.
1:00 Movie - Happy Endings



6:30 Alf
7:00 It's a Living
7:30 Golden Girls
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Seeing Things
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News

Wed. March 25

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 One Big Family
7:00 Cagney & Lacey
8:00 TBA
11:00 The National
11:30 Me and Max
12:00 Cannon
1:00 Police Woman

Mon March 23

6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Valerie
7:00 Sidekicks
7:30 Tales of the Mouse
8:00 Kate & Allie
8:30 Airwaves
9:00 Newhart
9:30 The Cavanaughs
10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Polka Time
12:00 Cannon
1:00 Police Woman

Tues. March 24

6:00 CHEX News



daytime viewing

5:00	2 Faith 20	11 Guess What
5:30	2 Jimmy Swaggart	12 Sesame Street
5:50	11 The Ontario Report	2 Loving Friends & Perfect Couples
6:00	2 Seneca Telecollege	3 Andy Of Mayberry
6:30	3 Total News	11 Definition
6:30	12 CHEX News	2 Global News
6:30	2 Hercules	3 Leave It To Beaver
6:30	3 Fitness Break	11 Flintstones
6:30	11 Canada A.M.	12 CHEX News
6:30	12 Trouble With Tracy	12:25
7:00	2 Little Rascals	12:30
7:00	3 100 Huntley Street	3 Total News
7:30	12 Willy & Floyd	11 Super Password
7:30	2 Inspector Gadget	12 Andy Griffith
7:30	12 Ed Allen	1:00
8:00	2 Alvin & The Chipmunks	2 Days Of Our Lives
8:00	3 Oopsy Daisy	3 All My Children
8:00	12 Jimmy Swaggart	11 Lifetime
8:30	2 Astroboy	12 All My Children
8:30	3 Willy & Floyd	2 Chain Reaction
8:30	12 TBA	3 You're Getting Better
9:00	2 Let's Make A Deal	11 Another World
9:00	3 Sesame Street	12 Hart's Beat
9:00	11 Romper Room	2:30
9:00	12 Oopsy Daisy	2 Jackpot
9:30	2 Pitfall	3 Wok With Yan
9:30	11 What's Cooking	12 F.I.T.
9:30	12 Puppcom Place	3:00
9:45	12 Silverbasketball	2 Guiding Light
10:00	2 What Will They Think Of Next?	3 Good Company
10:00	3 Fred Penner	11 General Hospital
10:15	11 Trivia Company	12 Matt & Jenny
10:15	12 Fred Penner	3:30
10:30	3 Friendly Giant or Curious George	3 TBA
10:30	12 Friendly Giant or Curious George	12 Leave It To Beaver
10:30	2 100 Huntley Street	4:00
10:30	3 Mr. Dress Up	2 The Smurfs
11:00	11 Be My Guest	3 Diff'rent Strokes
11:00	12 Mr. Dress Up	11 The Price Is Right
11:00	3 I Love Lucy	12 Facts Of Life
		4:30
		2 Young & The Restless
		3 Three's Company
		12 Video Hits
		5:00
		3 Facts Of Life
		11 Too Close For Comfort
		12 Three's Company
		5:30
		2 Global News
		3 Total News
		11 Gimme A Break
		12 Taxi

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Wed. March 18		Thurs. Mar 19	
7:00	The New Literacy: An Introduction To Computers	7:00	Octo-puce
7:30	Tourism Is Your Business	7:30	Octo-giciel
8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Tell Me A Story	8:30	Jeremy
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Report Canada	9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 3	9:20	Readalong 3
9:30	Tom Grattan's War	9:30	Telefrancais
10:00	Write On!	9:40	Barbapapa
10:05	Parlez-moi	9:45	All About You
10:15	See, Hear!	10:00	Write On!
10:20	The Body Works	10:05	Parlez-moi
10:30	The Book Bird	10:15	See, Hear!
10:45	Harriet's Magic Hats	10:20	The Body Works
11:00	Adventures In History	10:30	Jeremy
11:30	It's Mainly Music	10:45	It's Mainly Music
11:45	Readalong 3	11:00	Les Voies du developpement
11:55	Report Canada	11:30	The Computer Room
12:00	Visions: The Critical Eye	11:45	Readalong 3
12:30	Pins and Needles	11:55	Report Canada
1:00	The Music Of Man	12:00	Realities
1:30	Report Canada	12:30	People and Pets
1:35	Two Plus You	1:00	North America: Growth of a Continent
1:50	Readalong 3	1:15	In Their Shoes
2:00	Read All About It!	1:30	Report Canada
2:15	Jeremy	1:35	Take A Look
2:30	Today's Special	1:45	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings
3:00	Playing Shakespeare	1:50	Readalong 3
4:00	Mosaïque		
4:30	Kidsworld		
5:00	Sesame Street		
6:00	Polka Dot Door		
6:30	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show		
7:00	Science Edition		

2:00	The Science Alliance	5:00	Sesame Street
2:15	Harriet's Magic Hats	6:00	Polka Dot Door
2:30	Inside/Out	6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
2:45	The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim	7:00	Legends of the World
3:00	Playing Shakespeare	7:30	Magic Shadows
4:00	Villages et Visages	8:00	Money\$worth
4:30	Kidsworld	8:30	The Science Edition
5:00	Sesame Street	9:00	Repercussions: A Celebration of African-American Music
6:00	Polka Dot Door	10:00	Mapp and Lucia
6:30	Today's Special	11:00	Money\$worth
7:00	Doctor Who	11:30	Question Period - Federal
7:30	Magic Shadows		
8:00	Looking Into Paintings		
8:30	Realities		
9:00	Speaking Out		
10:30	Options		
11:00	Realities		
11:30	Question Period - Provincial		
12:30	Question Period - Federal		

Fri. March 20

7:00	Fitness Over Forty	10:30	The Home Gardener
7:30	Energy: Search for an Answer	11:00	A Matter Of Taste
8:00	Polka Dot Door	11:30	Project: Universe
8:30	Free to Fly		
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	12:00	Understanding The Earth
9:15	Report Canada	1:00	Faces Of Culture
9:20	Readalong 3	1:30	The Body In Question
9:30	The Science Alliance	2:30	Fish On!
9:45	Read All About It!	3:00	Understanding Human Behavior
10:00	Write On!	3:30	Frontrunners
10:05	Parlez-moi	4:00	Frontrunners
10:15	See, Hear!	4:30	KidsBeat
10:20	The Body Works	5:00	Sesame Street
10:30	Let's All Sing	6:00	Polka Dot Door
10:45	Salut!	6:30	Profiles Of Nature
10:55	Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings	7:00	Doctor Who
11:00	Passé-Partout	7:30	National Geographic Explorer
11:30	It's Your World	8:00	Movie
11:45	Readalong 3	9:40	Conversations
11:55	Report Canada	10:00	Movie
12:00	Realities	11:20	Conversations
12:30	Pins and Needles	11:40	Talking Film
1:00	Midnight Is A Place		
1:30	Report Canada		
1:35	MathMakers		
1:50	Readalong 3		
2:00	Music Box		
2:15	It's Your World		
2:30	Playhouse		
3:00	Playing Shakespeare		
4:00	Les Ontariens		
4:30	Kidsworld		

Sat. March 21

8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Tell Me A Story
8:45	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:00	Money\$worth
9:30	Pins and Needles
10:00	Championship Bridge

11:30	KidsBeat
12:00	De fil en aiguille
12:30	Les Cuisines regionales francaises
1:00	La Sante contagieuse
1:15	17, rue Laurier
1:30	Octo-puce
2:00	Octo-giciel
2:30	Le Cours de mon argent
3:00	Scenes et Miroirs
4:30	Les Voyages de Tortillard
5:00	C'est chouette
5:30	Passé-Partout
6:00	Pot-pourri
6:30	La Route de l'amitie
7:00	La Societe National Geographic
8:00	Matinee en soiree
10:00	M E M O
10:30	Les Ambassadeurs
11:00	Temoins du passe
11:30	Vue globale

Mon. March 23

7:00	Fitness Over Forty
7:30	Energy-Efficient Housing
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Jeremy
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 3
9:30	The Computer Room
9:45	Math Patrol
10:00	Write On!
10:05	Parlez-moi
10:15	Eureka!
10:25	The Body Works
10:30	Storybound
10:45	Two Plus You
11:00	Colargol
11:15	Il etait une fois
11:30	You Can Write Anything!
11:45	Readalong 3
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	Money\$worth
12:30	Pins and Needles
1:00	Self Incorporated
1:15	Career Planning
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Calling All Safety Scouts
1:50	Readalong 3
2:00	Read All About It!
2:15	Jeremy
2:30	The Elephant Show
3:00	Ontario's Best

Sun. March 22

8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Belle and Sebastian
9:00	Sesame Street
10:00	Read All About It!
10:15	Math Patrol
10:30	Dear Aunt Agnes
11:00	The Adventures of Black Beauty

3:30	Options
4:00	De fil en aiguille
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Profiles Of Nature
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	Vista
9:00	Pavarotti/Sutherland
11:30	Talking Film
12:00	Question Period - Federal

Wed. March 25

7:00	The New Literacy: An Introduction to Computers
7:30	Tourism Is Your Business
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Tell Me A Story
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 3
9:30	Tom Grattan's War
10:00	Write On!
10:05	Parlez-moi
10:15	See, Hear!
10:20	The Body Works
10:30	The Book Bird
10:45	Harriet's Magic Hats
11:00	L'Homme et l'Eau
11:30	Artscape
11:45	Readalong 3
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	Visions: The Critical Eye
12:30	Pins and Needles
1:00	The Music Of Man
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Two Plus You
1:50	Readalong 3
2:00	Read All About It!
2:15	Jeremy
2:30	Today's Special
3:00	Playing Shakespeare
4:00	Mosaïque
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	The Elephant Show
7:00	The Science Edition
7:30	Magic Shadows
8:00	People Patterns
8:30	Realities
9:00	Film International
11:00	Realities
11:30	Question Period - Provincial
12:30	Question Period - Federal

Tues. March 24

7:00	Sociology
7:30	The Middle East
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
8:45	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 3
9:30	Calling All Safety Scouts
9:45	Read On!
10:00	Write On!
10:05	Parlez-moi
10:15	See, Hear!
10:20	The Body Works
10:30	Jeremy
10:45	Inside/Out
11:00	Ani-maths
11:10	Les Boucaniers d'eau douce
11:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
11:45	Readalong 3
11:55	Report Canada
12:00	People Patterns
12:30	Options
1:00	North America: Growth of a Continent
1:15	In Their Shoes
1:30	Report Canada
1:35	Telefrancais
1:45	Barbapapa
1:50	Readalong 3
2:00	All About You
2:15	The Book Bird
2:30	Inside/Out
2:45	ThinkAbout
3:00	Eureka!
4:00	Villages et Visages
4:30	Kidsworld
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Today's Special
7:00	Dear Aunt Agnes
7:30	Magic Shadows

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ADMINISTRATOR Duties: Day to day administration including tenant relations, interviewing, income verifications, book-keeping, budgeting, reports, liaison with board. Avg. 25 hours/week; variable work load.

Qualifications: Good with people, familiarity with assisted housing or social services preferred, property mgt., bookkeeping, budgeting experience.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE PERSON Duties: Care of the building, incl. cleaning, preventative maint'ce, minor repairs, maintain records, supplies, liaison with trades, administrator and board, avail. in emergencies. Basic work approx 25 hours/week; addit. jobs on a contract basis. **Qualifications:** Relevant experience, organized, responsible, can co-ordinate with others.

Housing accommodation will not be provided. Applications welcomed from persons or couples qualified for both jobs. Please apply in writing by April 17, 1987, stating salary expectations to: Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, Box 1082, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.

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kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q: When does an inventor need an umbrella?

A: When he gets caught in a brainstorm.

Q: Why did the lock say thank you?

A: The key had done him a good turn.

Q: Where do twin fruits grow?

A: On a pair tree.

Q: What did the lady bug say when the fly asked her for a date?

A: Gnats to you.

Q: What is a pickle when he takes his armour off?

A: A gherkin in a jerkin.

Y H B S E B U C F U J N R K R
R M D K N H B E Q I Y Z E I E
E Z I M O N O C E T N J N V A
R L E N H O L N S H B G T K D
E Q T O G K C A Z O S E E J Y
T Y S J S L T V C M K C S R C
A T H K N V E D Q E H A E O A
C R S E L D N A C I F I M N S
B A Z G W Q S H N J L P A J U
T P H N V F F A S Y O U G K A
S S G A T J N H N S W T J N L
H I Q R F Y S Z E R E L A X Z
O S L R E H E D P M R K L F V
P Z I A K E E P O K S F V A S
B H K D S B T F F F U B H K C

ADVANCE
ARRANGE
BUFFET
CALL
CANDLES
CASUAL
CATERER
CHINA
COMPOSED
COOK
CUBES
DIET
DISH
EASY
ECONOMIZE

FINGER
FLOWERS
GAMES
GRIFF
HIRI
HOMI
HOST
KEEP
LACI
LIKI
MINGLI
NOW
OPEN
PARTY
PLACI

PUT
READY
RELAX
RENT
RINGS
SAVE

SALT
SENSE
SHOP
TAGS
TASKS
TASTY



It's not very often that five generations of a family get together. Such was the case recently at Hyland Crest when Mrs. Janie Kent met two month old Alan Clement son of Teresa Clement who is the daughter of Pearl Cowen who, in turn, is the daughter of Mary McKelvey, daughter of Mrs. Kent.

Local director addresses Colborne seniors

by Donna Bailey

It was my pleasure last Friday evening to be the guest speaker at Colborne Drop-In Centre's first senior Awareness Dinner. Approximately 135 people attended including volunteers, seniors, guests, Melanie Sangster, Ministry of Community and Social Services Program Supervisor, government representatives and local service organizations.

This organization already has in place: meals on wheels, transportation, and a foot care program. Effective in March they are initiating a friendly visiting program and shortly thereafter a swim program. Twenty volunteers service their seniors. They are a hardworking dedicated group who will do well.

In my speech entitled 'Seniors Helping Seniors' - one of Haliburton County Home Support Service's logos - I encouraged the organization to continue with their efforts with the encouragement that in 6 years Haliburton now has 439 volunteers providing services to 1155 clients from its modest beginnings. I

stated that we must, through our services and program development, prepare for the future as indicated from information from the latest statistical information.

Presently 2.7 million Canadians are 65 years of age and older. This is three times more than just 55 years ago and represents a much faster rate of growth than for the total population.

As Canada enters the 21st century, the population 65 and older will number nearly 4 million. In the second decade of the next century the Baby Boomers (those born between 1946 and 1966) will enter the ranks of the senior population. It will then escalate in size, reaching 6 million in 2021 and 7.5 million by 2031. Thus in the next 45 years, the older population is expected to triple in size. This has major implications for all home support agency planning. We at Haliburton are already in the preparation stages for this.

If you need information or require any of our services please contact our office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Move
Is On**



around the county town

by Jeanne Sears Call 286-1538

Elva and Harold Deacon are home and report a very pleasant time on their bus tour of New Orleans and Texas.

At the Tuesday Senior Euchre games at Gelert Centre last week, winners were lone hands Bob Vick and Ruth Kellett, Ruby Francis, Gordon Kellett and Chris Hill. Next games at Gelert Hall will be March 24.

On Tuesday, March 10, the Bingo at Minden Centre was co-sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Minden Figure Skating Club. There was a large crowd and all enjoyed the games evening if they were not winners. Next bingo will be on March 31 starting at 7:30 p.m.

We notice that the addition to Our Lady of Fatima R.C. Church is making progress and is now all enclosed.

Fred Hewitt, Debbie and Paul of Scarborough dropped in on his mother Joyce Hewitt on Saturday.

Guests with Helen and Norm Lee, included her mother Peg Davis and Barb and Art Davis.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Dick Penrose, Lily Judd (Alsop) and Ross Darling (Jeanette McKay's brother) and to Russ Paul on the death of his father.

Don't forget the meeting at the municipal office for the formation of a new Minden Legion at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday 18. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Club 35 card party winners this week included, most lone hands Edith Russell, high lady Betty Cully, high man Mervin Bunker. The door prize went to Myrna McCarthy and the others were Janet Orr, Jim Foster and Jack Gregory.

The Minden Library Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on March 23 at the Library.

Mary Stiver and Bob Baker of Hall's Lake have just returned from a lovely 2 week holiday in Kenora

where they visited with her daughter Kathy Stiver and they also had a tour of the Royal Canadian Mint in Winnipeg.

A Neighbourhood Watch meeting will be held on Tuesday March 24 at the Minden Library. Zone leaders and Block captains especially are invited but anyone who is interested is welcome.

Some birthdays coming up are Roy Evelith on March 19, Evelyn Henderson on March 18, Yvonne Shaw on March 24 and Catherine Teasdale at Hyland Crest on March 25. Good wishes to all of them and also to our Scottish reader, Mary Wright who celebrates her birthday on March 29.

Winners at the Anglican Thursday afternoon euchre were lone hands Florence Schlosser and Ada Turrall, Emma Hewitt, Melissa Hampson (man's) and Johann Beattie (man's).

What a great time for a school break and the fine weather will continue yet awhile. Hope we don't pay for this with another cold spring.

Some events coming up are Daffodil Day card party at Hyland Crest at 7 p.m. Euchre, bridge, prizes and refreshments. Haliburton Lions Club fund raising turkey dinner from 5-7 p.m. at Haliburton arena, Saturday March 21 and hockey with CKVR No-Stars against the Husky Old Timers after the dinner with proceeds to Haliburton Chronic Care Unit. St. Paul's ACW Easter Eggs decorated with flowers or name, to order call 286-2856. Wilberforce Bonspiel March 21 and 22 call 448-2861. Skatathon at Minden arena March 26 from 1-3:30 and 7-9 p.m. by public school students and Rotary Club members. Trivia skating March 29 at Minden arena at 2 p.m. Guests Garry Beacom and Port Carling Masters precision team. The Thrift Shop beside The Times is open Friday and Saturday 1:30 to 4 p.m. except for April 4. Lovely day today, Monday. Keep smiling.

Oh, it's Irish I am with a bit of a brogue,
And warm is me heart to me own
If it's Irish indeed, to the end of the earth,
Sure you'll never be walkin' alone.

Edna Jacques

senior league

by Pearl Lyle

Hi Readers!
Still beautiful weather, hope it continues. I heard a lady say yesterday "Oh we will make up for this one of these days."

Our Chapel services this Sunday were conducted by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and on Tuesday morning by Rev. J. Fast of Minden Gospel Church.

Our movies this week were "Laughing Gravy" and "Lake People of Scotland," they were enjoyed by all those present.

Sorry to report Winnie Barnum on the sick list.

Edna Cowan left this

morning for a week's stay with her daughter in Toronto.

The Earl Coopers from West Guilford were here Wednesday evening to entertain us which was certainly appreciated and enjoyed very much.

The Baptist Church ladies from Haliburton served our tea party on Thursday afternoon and had a lovely sing song and music after. We certainly appreciated it all very much, especially the waltzing of Bill Moore and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jewell with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Peterborough visited with Charlie Brohm on Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Todd has gone to spend some time with her family in Mississauga.

Mrs. Tessa Davis has been suffering from an injured ankle; glad to say it is improving nicely.

My granddaughter Nancy Lyle from Kitchener came Sunday, took me to lunch

and for a nice drive after. I enjoyed the outing.

Guests of Winnie Barnum Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barnum of Haliburton.

All till next week.

It is magnificent to grow old if you keep young.

*design & drafting
by*

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40 Years of Canadian Citizenship 1947-1987

April 12-18 is National Citizenship Week in Canada. It is a time to celebrate and reflect upon the strengths and values of Canadian life - equality, diversity and community.

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PLAY IT SAFE
DRIVE SAFE
SCHOOLS OUT



Department of the Secretary
of State of Canada

Secrétariat d'Etat
du Canada

Canada

Branch 129

by Gerald Irish

The ability to speak in public is neither an innate nor an inherited quality. It comes only after much work and practice. Those fortunate people who attended the Legion-sponsored Haliburton County Public Speaking finals on Tuesday evening, March 10, were treated to some of the finest examples of speaking that I have heard in a long time.

Twelve young, elementary school students delivered prepared speeches on a wide range of topics. Six speakers in the Junior Division (grades 4, 5, 6) entertained and informed the audience, as did the six speakers in the Intermediate Division (grades 7 and 8). The judges for these competitions were Mrs. Mabel Brannigan, Mrs. Stella Henderson and Mrs. Mary Medley. Official timekeepers were Mrs. Joan Irish and Mr. Steve Giles.

In the Junior Division, third place went to Jarrett Wright of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden with a very amusing speech about one week in the school life of his teacher. Second place was David Dummitt of the Hodgson School in Haliburton. David told his audience about animals in danger of becoming extinct.

First place went to a charming young lady, Andrea Pawluch, who told us all about going to the Archie Stouffer School in Minden for 186 days a year - the same school where her dad is a teacher and her mom is the school secretary.

Other speakers were Grant Wilson (A.S.E.S.), Jonathon Bishop and Sarah Cowling (J.D.H.E.S.).

If the judges thought they had a hard time reaching a decision at the Junior level, their task was almost impossible in the Intermediate division. The first three speakers, Michelle McKnight, Larissa Gray and Vicky Beach, all from A.S.E.S. in Minden spoke about Family, Aids and a Tornado.

The second three

speakers, Jenna Stutt, Jon Hughes and Jodi McCracken, all from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton told us about Alcohol, Trees and Reputations.

When the deliberations were concluded and the judges had reached their decision, the winners in this category were third Vicky Beach, second Jenna Stutt and first Jon Hughes.

The two first place winners now go on to Fenelon Falls for the Zone championships on March 29.

All speakers were great and all are winners.

Certificates were presented to the speakers and cash awards to the first three in each division. These were presented by Branch 129 president Comrade Joan Irish and Branch 129 Youth Education Officer, Comrade Allin Cooper.

A lunch was prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129 and all who attended the public speaking enjoyed the refreshments.

I hope you're not one of the disappointed people who have planned to pick up their tickets at the door to The Boys From Indiana show. The way advance sales are going, there may not be any left. This promises to be one of the best shows in the Highlands. Avoid the disappointment. Buy your tickets in advance.

Your legion is heavily involved in working with and encouraging the young people in our county. Branch 129 sponsors and or supports minor hockey, cubs and scouts, army cadets, public speaking, poster, essay and poetry competitions, Santa's yearly visit and Kid's day at the Haliburton County Fair. Each year financial assistance to deserving High School students is made through grants, bursaries and scholarships.

Branch 129 is one of the Legions in Ontario that helps sponsor the Elmer the Safety Elephant programs in all the schools in this



Zone Commander Mel Robertson, left, and Branch 129 Youth Education Officer, Allin Cooper, had the honour of presenting HHSS English student Kim Eade with certificates marking her selection as one of the winning entries in the Zone and District essay competition. In addition to the framed certificates, Kim was also presented with a cash award. Her essay describes her feelings about the significance of Remembrance Day.

province.

This past week was a very special one. Our manager Jim and a dear friend Steve, celebrated their birthdays

and Joan and I celebrated our wedding anniversary.

See you next week when Joan and I return from holidays.

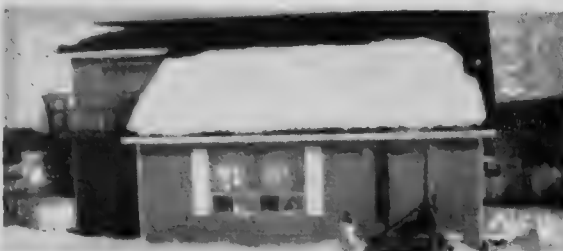


Feature Home - Minden



This delightful lovely appointed home will please the most discriminate of tastes. Features 2 levels with full bathrooms - recreation room - separate dining room with bay window. The lady will love the modern customized kitchen with built-in appliances plus much more. Situated on wooded lot overlooking valley.

Contact Norman A. Harrison, Broker at 286-2911 or 286-1194 Ev.



Spacious 4 bedroom home

McLeod Street Minden - New one and a half storey home - 1750 sq.ft. Large living room and dining room - cathedral ceilings - vertical pine interior - new carpets - 2 baths - electric heat - many extras for only \$85,000. Call Ted Vasey at 286-1201.

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3 BEDROOM HOME: Approximately 10 minutes south of Minden. On Hwy. 35. Two car garage. Very nice property. Asking 74,500. Call John T. Bath at 286-2381 or 286-2030.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Nice family business. Two self-contained apartments on second floor. Liquor licenced dining room and entertainment lounge. Most fixtures and chattels to be included. Listed at \$108,000.00. Call John T. Bath at 286-2381 or 286-2030.

LOT NEAR MINDEN: Approximately 175 feet water front, year round road. Good building lot. Asking \$27,500.00. Call John T. Bath at 286-2381 or 286-2030.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: On 10 acre lot within five miles of Minden. Exterior finish aluminum with stone front master bedroom with ensuite. Large kitchen, living room and dining room. Basement walkout finished basement, recreation room with natural stone fireplace. \$79,900.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

HIGHWAY 35 CARNARVON: Two bedrooms, 1000 square foot bungalow with new metal roof, aluminum storms and vinyl eavestrough, 4 piece bath, full basement with forced air oil furnace and wood airtight stove. \$51,900.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

INGOLDSBY: Two bedroom home on nicely treed large level lot. Recently renovated with new metal roof, aluminum storms, soffit and fascia. \$42,900.00. Call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.

EXCELLENT VALUE: Two separate cottages on one lot. Well kept, nicely furnished good lot with 125 ft. frontage and year round access. Asking \$68,500.00 Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

COTTAGE LOT: Wren Lake 100' x 350' hydro available. Asking \$12,500.00 with terms. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT: On Horseshoe Lake Road No. 1. Four acres, nicely treed, driveway is in and cement pad laid. Year round road on school bus route. Call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

BOSHKUNG LAKE COTTAGE: Year round access to well maintained, two bedroom cottage on Boshkung Lake. Safe, sandy beach with boat house. \$59,900.00. Call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

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Weekdays 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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CURLERS WELCOME

Guild news

by Shirley Hodgson

Well, this is the week of March Break. The teachers and students look forward to this for a full year. The parents are not quite so happy to have their children home - but some of the families enjoy this holiday time of year together.

Our town is buzzing with cottagers and friends who bring their children up here for this last taste of winter sports.

I hope they do not miss the interesting "Whetung Gallery Artists' Show" which is at the Rails' End

Gallery now. This show has been very well advertised through the Minden Times and the Echo and the young students have really enjoyed it.

This is also the time for the Sportsmen's Show. The Chamber of Commerce asked the Guild to put a small display of local art work together for the Sportsmen's Show. This year's quilt is also on display there and tickets will be sold through the Chamber of Commerce.

We have great pleasure in

announcing the formation of a brand new guild group. It is called the 'Country Ribbers'. If you are interested phone the secretary Grace Lawson at 754-2498 or call June Beene 286-1774.

Country Ribbers use machine knitting to make their creations and during February they enjoyed a great workshop at Sir Sandford Fleming College with Don Colvin as their teacher. Don is extremely talented and he adds a great deal to the summer school in July. Any interested members just get in touch with Grace or June.

Watch for their contri-

bution in our April show - 'A Time for All Things.' Hope you are all working on this.

Barb Bolin has asked me to let you know that the brochures for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts for this summer is now available at S.S.F.C. office or phone 457-1680 if interested.

Attention Rug Hookers and other interested people: The 21st annual show of traditional hand hooked rugs and wall hangings will be held at the Hamilton Convention Centre, in Summers Lane, Hamilton. Admission is \$2. Saturday April 25 6-9 p.m. and Sunday April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Four Seasons in Fashion is in the planning stages now. Jean Farrell and her committee - Marion Langdon, Wendy Bateman and Marie Collinson are busily completing their plans. The tickets are printed now and will be available at the gallery. The tickets at \$12 each but this includes a brunch at Wig-a-mog Inn at 12:30 Sunday May 3, so get your tickets as there is seating for 180 only.

Marion Langdon has donated a hand-woven stole for a raffle at the Fashion show. These tickets may be purchased when you pick up your fashion show tickets.

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MINDEN
286-2231

Haliburton
457-2300

Wine and Cheese Get Together Wednesday, March 25 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Minden Community Centre

Ed Pettinger and Bill Kulas, area members on the fund raising board for the new County Chronic Care wing being added to the Haliburton Hospital, along with area Service clubs, wish to invite all local interested persons to a familiarization night. Guest speakers will be Mr. Leo Doiron, Executive Director of St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough, Minden Hospital and Haliburton Hospital, along with Barb Dawson, Fund Raising Chairman. For a long time there has been a need for chronic care beds in Haliburton County and the Ministry of Health has now approved the addition of 18 beds for this purpose. Almost \$240,000 is to be made by donations from the general public and Service Clubs. Can you help?

125 attend zone meeting

submitted

The Royal Canadian Legion, Zone F4, held a convention in Brechin on Sunday March 8. There were 125 delegates and guests in attendance.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by Zone Commander Mel Robertson of Minden and a message of welcome was extended from the President of the Brechin Legion, Comrade Wood.

Reports were given by each of the presidents or their representative of the 12 branches in the zone. All of the branches are heavily involved in community projects and youth programs. Many are renovating their buildings and one in particular is building senior citizen accommodation.

Branch 135 Beaverton had an extensive fire just before Christmas and are in the process of rebuilding. It was heartwarming during the sessions to learn that

many of the branches, not only in our zone, but throughout the district were making monetary donations to assist this branch, with their day to day expenses while the building is going on.

Each of the zone officers gave reports on their activities which were many and varied.

An election was held for the office of Zone Commander and Deputy Zone Commander. Elected were: Zone Commander, Stan Moore of Branch 67 Lindsay, present Deputy Zone Commander and a Past-president of Branch 67, Deputy Zone Commander Ken Bell of Branch 497 Omamee, present Zone Chairman and a Past-president of Branch 497. These Comrades will assume office at the close of the Provincial Convention May 28.

Our Zone Commander Melvin Robertson gave an interesting speech on his term as Zone Commander and complimented all the branches on their activity reports. He also stated that he and his wife Marj enjoyed the kindness and hospitality they had received from all the branches.

He praised Deputy Zone Commander Stan Moore on his excellent work as his deputy and assured him of his support in his new position. He reported that he was throwing his hat in

the ring for the office of Deputy District Commander at the convention being held in Belleville, April 24, 25 and 26.

The Deputy Zone Commander, Stan Moore told the audience that he was honoured to be elected Zone Commander, thanked Zone Commander Mel Robertson for his courtesy and help over the past two years, and assured him he would carry on the work of the Legion in Zone F4 to the best of his ability.

The Zone Chairman, Ken Bell, echoed Comrade Moore's sentiments and thanked those who voted for him.

Medals and bars were presented to the retiring Zone officers by District Commander Paul Hycha and Deputy District Commander Ken Jeffries.

The meeting was closed by the Deputy Zone Commander Stan Moore. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Brechin Legions served a delicious roast beef dinner.

District Officers present were: District Commander Paul Hycha, Oshawa, Deputy District Commander Ken Jeffries, Port Hope, Youth Education Una Golding - Peterborough, Bursary, Henry Perry - Whitby, Treasurer Ted Herd - Bolsover, and Seniors Programs and Service Officer, Al Brisbois - Oshawa.

Kinette corner

Four members of the Minden Kinette Club recently participated in a Kinette Zone Curling Bonspiel in Bobcaygeon. As well as having a very enjoyable time they had the added bonus of winning the first place trophy. Congratulations to team mates, Norma Amyotte, Sue Ripley and Elsie Stamp.

The Minden Kinettes have been happy to have some new members join the club this past year, and welcome newest members Carla Stewart, Sheila Carrell, Barb Elder, Sharon Crowe and Sue Payne.

The Kinettes have had a fairly busy winter and look forward to spring, when many members of Kinsmen and Kinettes will be attending spring conference in Lindsay.

Kinette,
Cathy King

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To say Goodbye to Winter
All Men's and Ladies Winter
Clothing **1/2 price**
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classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Baby chicks. 12 varieties of brown egg chicks; also heavy meat types; capons; started and ready to lay pullets. Write for price list or contact agent in your area. Bonnie's Chick Hatchery, Box 154, Elmira N3B 2Z6 (519) 669-2561. 2Dn/c

FOR SALE: Used desks, files, storage cabinets, stacking, office chairs, steel adjustable shelving, store displays. Blairs New & Used, 21 Alex Ave., Woodbridge. Phone (416) 851-8100. Near Hwy. 7 & 400. Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5. Sat. 10 - 1.

FOR SALE: \$\$\$ Sacrifice Sacrifice \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28 x 40 x 14 \$3,996, 40 x 60 x 14 \$6,500, 46 x 80 x 14 \$9,250, 70 x 90 x 24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1 (416) 858-2446. 1Bn c

FOR SALE: Northern Food Trees. Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ontario K0K 2L0. 1C-4A

WALLPAPER SALE: Save 30% on all Sunworthy Wallpaper - 36 books to choose from. Also solid vinyls in stock at discount prices. Cordell Interiors, Highland Street, in Haliburton. 3BC

FOR SALE: Montreal Military Surplus. Workshirts, \$2.75; workpants \$3.50; workboots \$15. For catalogue, send \$2 (reimbursed first order); Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0.

FOR SALE: Firewood. Please call 489-3518. 3BC

FOR SALE: Miracle Span No. 1 in Steel Buildings Spring Sale: Ex. 32 x 34 \$3,914, 46 x 90 \$9,887. Other sizes to choose from. All buildings are complete with large doors. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 3An c

FOR SALE: Adjustable bed frame, goes from single to double. Call 286-2754. 3C

FOR SALE: White chrome kitchen suite in good condition, asking \$75.00. Phone 286-2453 after 7 p.m. 3C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Lady Kenmore electric stove, harvest gold, 26x30", timer etc., glass door. Like new. \$250. Call 286-1057 Roy Colliss. 3CD4A

FOR SALE: Cake tops and decorations for wedding and anniversary cakes at Leitha's Sweets & Treats. Minden. 286-3559. 3C

FOR SALE: Bulk Food, spices and over 30 kinds of candy. Also Easter treats at Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. 286-3559

FOR SALE: European hydroculture and hydroponics. Crunchy cucumbers, lettuce, healthy herbs, incredible house plants, the easy bumper crop way. Inexpensive hydroculture starts at \$3.00 Send \$3 for 64 page guide catalogue. Bumper crop Hydroponics Ltd. 1316 Centre St. N., Calgary, Alta. T2E 2A7. (403) 276-1345.

FOR SALE: 3 important Bud Haynes Auctions. Great West Inn, Red Deer, Alta. Friday April 3, 7 p.m. Over 200 rare medals, Victoria Cross, major British campaigns. Sat. Apr. 4 10 a.m. 600 item gun auction. Ben Broderick's 35 Winchester 1873's Mountie 1876. Etc. Mon. Tues. April 6 & 7, 7 p.m. complete jewellery store dispersal, antique oak fixtures. Brochures (403) 345-5855.

FOR SALE: Maple Syrup making supplies, new and used equipment, containers etc. Write for free price list. Atkinson Maple Syrup Supplies, RR1, Barrie, Ont. L4M 4Y8. (705) 722-3331.

FOR SALE: Steel building sale. 19x24 \$1,849; 32x34 \$3,549; 25x32 \$2,649; 40x60 \$5,849; 50x80 \$8,949. Ends March 31. All buildings complete. We make all types Pioneer Ecospan 1-800-387-6896.

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VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1983 Reliant K Car - automatic, ps., pb., in excellent condition. Asking \$4000.00. Call 286-1119. 3BC

FOR SALE: 1987 Yamaha Excel III - excellent condition, electric start, heated handlebars, \$2,900. Many more used snowmobiles at spring clearance prices. **Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452.**

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda Civic, good condition. Asking \$900.00. Call 286-2713 after 6 p.m. 3BC

FOR SALE: 1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham low mileage, excellent condition and clean. Phone Porky 286-2759. 3BC

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Escort L 2 dr H B Black w red cloth interior. Paint, tires and tune up all new. 5 sp. St. tr. Great on Highway. Blaupunkt stereo. Excellent condition 68,000 km cert. Asking \$4200. Call 286-3574 or T.O. (416) 653-5855. 3C

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Parisienne 350 engine. As is - \$250 or best offer. Call 488-2051. 3C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Minden. Available April 1. Call 286-3054 and 286-3991. 2Dfn

FOR RENT: Free room and access to entire accommodation facility located near Haliburton in return for nightly supervision duties. Ideal for person with 9-5 job since your services are not necessary during the day. Please reply with personal references to Box H, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0. 3C

FOR RENT: 1200 sq.ft. apartment complete with deck. No children or pets. Close to downtown Minden. \$400 per mo plus hydro. Phone 286-2946. 3BC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office space available. 1200 sq.ft. can be divided into smaller areas approx. 800 sq.ft. and 400 sq.ft. Phone 286-2946. 3BC

WANTED

WANTED: Cottage or waterfront lot in Minden or Haliburton area. Can need repairs. Local No. 705-489-3043. 3BCD4A

WANTED: CASH FOR Antiques, old wooden furniture, dishes, coins, what have you? Will buy complete household or cottage contents. Merv Bunker 286-1417. 3C-5D

WANTED: To buy. Cattle, sheep and goats, all sizes. Call 286-1939. 3BC

WANTED: Used refrigerator and stove in working condition. Also aluminum boat & motor or separately. Call 489-3043. 3BC

WANTED: Old wristwatches, Mens only - Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 Years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 3An c

WORK WANTED: Will cut and split your wood. Call Glen at 489-3518. 3BC

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Applications are now being accepted for the position of supervisor of the Dorset Children's Day Care and Learning Centre. A diploma in E.C.E. and experience in a licenced daycare or equivalent, required. Demonstrated supervisory skills an asset. Please send resume to Donna Austin, Dorset Children's Centre, Box 39, Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0. 3C

HELP WANTED: Cook - Call 489-3250. 3C

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Manager for Marine and Cottage Rental operation - summer season in Minden area. Write Box P, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0. 3C

Deardon, Stanton Stones & Strongman Ontario Land Surveyors requires an experienced instrument man. Call 286-1768. 3C

HELP WANTED: Full time mechanic required for year round business. Familiar with Mercury Motors an asset. Please reply in writing or in person to Moore Lake Marine, 8 m south of Minden, R.R. 1, Norland, Ontario KOM 2L0. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. 3CD



The Townships of Anson, Hinton & Minden requires a **Building Department Clerk**

The successful applicant will possess good typing skills, be able to communicate well with the public and be able to work independently with a minimum of supervision.

Wages will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, experience and other particulars, together with references, to the undersigned on or before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 27, 1987.

(Ms.) **Beverley Anne Millar A.M.C.T., Clerk Treasurer, Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 (705) 286-1260.**

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: For lease Esso Gas Bar, Hwy 35 Minden. For information contact Mike Davies 705-721-2543. 3BC

Positions Available

Restaurant opening in early spring. In Carnarvon area. Requiring food manager, cooks, waiters/waitresses, dishwashers and food prep. Full and part time. Send resume to Carnarvon Lanes, R.R. 2, Minden, KOM 2K0. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED: Fuller Brush requires full time and part time help locally. Call anytime Carmen 705-738-3076 3BCD

HELP WANTED: Part-time cook/caregiver required for the Dorset Children's Centre Day Care. Must be reliable, responsible and loving with a keen interest in working with children. Please forward replies to the Dorset Children's Centre, Box 39, Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0 or phone Anne Neary at 766-2412. 3C

HELP WANTED: Senior electrical engineer. Our client seeks the service of a professional electrical engineer with hands on experience in handling power requirements for a large consumer of electrical energy. Reporting to the Mine Manager, incumbent will direct the installation and maintenance of all mining equipment and facilities. This is a "key" position in a profitable and stable organization offering substantial opportunity for career growth. Location Southwestern Ontario. Reply Kingscross Management, 5370 Canotek Road, Ottawa, Ont. K1J 8X7.

HELP WANTED: Construction all phases, drivers, machinists, welders, electricians, mechanics, airlines. Some entry level positions (up to \$32.60/hr.) Trans-Continental Job Search (308) 382-3700, (303) 452-2258. Fee. 3An/c

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Reasonable rates.

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HELP WANTED: Ma Cherie Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at In-Home parties for women. Call toll free at 1-800-263-9183.

A Career In Trucking
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For prescreening interview, and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton. 1-800-265-1260.

HELP WANTED: Airline Cruiseship Jobs. No hiring. Big money. Will train. 1-416-482-1500. Ext. 504. Days/Evenings/Weekends. Fee. 3An/c

HELP WANTED: Summer help wanted, Minden area. Full and part-time positions (Live in or out) for small resort. Kitchen, dining room, maid duties, maintenance, child care, etc. Good working conditions. For interview Call 705-286-3194 or send resume to Box 765, Minden, KOM 2K0. 3BC

HELP WANTED: Experienced hairdresser. Please apply Miss Nora Hairstyling - Minden. 286-1771. 2Dtn

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416) 769-3546 with Postal Code. 2Bn/c

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Complete Panasonic Satellite System only \$1799. Save over \$1,000. Features 10 ft. mesh dish, remote control receiver, and antenna drive. Call **Minden Satellite Services** authorized Norsat/Uniden/Panasonic Dealer 286-3028 1Atfn

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for all makes and models. Get a Spring tune up on your gas grill now. Phone 489-2193. 3C-5D

The Handyman
Discount rates for pensioners. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry etc. For free estimates call Paul 286-1778 or 286-3088. 3C

Photocopying now available at Stedmans, Main Street, Minden.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public meeting, Haliburton Horticultural Society will meet Thursday March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rails' End Gallery. Guest speaker will be Pat Campbell, topic Annuals, perennials and shrubs for Haliburton climate. Refreshments will be served. 3CD

ATTENTION Business Owners
Dental and Prescription coverage included in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Group Insurance Plan. (For firms from 1-50 employees) for information call: **SHAWN HAGERMAN** 457-1052

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIXIE LEE COUPON
Due to a broken leg and other gremlins, the pizza and sub coupons expiry date has been moved ahead to April 15. 3CD

VACATIONS

Modern Lakefront House-keeping Cottages, magnificent view 3 & 4 pc bath. Open all year campsites. (reservations accepted). Available by season! Safe sandy beaches, recreational facilities. For further information, please phone (705)378-2740 or write Lakeview Cottages, R.R. 2, Parry Sound, Ont. P2A 2W8.

5 days of Spectacular Scenery cruising Rideau or Trent-Severn Waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540 Peterborough, K9J 7H7 n c

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!!!
COX: Bess and Fred. are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, **Lesley Ann-Marie** who made her appearance on Friday, March 13 in Peterborough Civic Hospital at 4:28 p.m., weighing in at 5 lbs 4 oz and eighteen and a half inches long. Sincere thanks to Ed and Albert for transportation. Special thanks to Dr. Norrie and to Rob Luke and Dwight Thomas of Minden Ambulance Service. 3C

CARD OF THANKS

Minden District Trappers Council would like to thank the following for making the day a great success. Big Jer's Bait, Kennedy Surplus, Alf Miscio, Kevin Coppins, Garry Lee, Grant Morrison, Tony from OTA, Lindsay membership, MNR Stan and Eric, ladies in the kitchen and everyone who attended. **Brian and Mike**

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Andy Stevens wish to express their appreciation for the many messages of sympathy they have received from friends and relatives. Special thanks to Dr. Harry Good whose support and consideration will always be remembered. We also wish to thank Rev. Ed Moll for his inspirational message and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and thoughtful service. Many thanks to everyone. **Ada, Noreen, David and Connie.**

The family of the late Margaret Bacon wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in the time of our sorrow. Special thanks to the Monk Funeral Home, Mr. Thoms for his words of comfort, also the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 441 for the lovely lunch.

AT REST

BACON
Margaret (Grandma)
At her residence in Kinmount on Friday, March 6 in her 86th year. Margaret, beloved wife of the late John Bacon, dear mother of Frank of Bobcaygeon, Mary (Mrs. R. Hartin) of Kinmount, Walter of British Columbia, Dorothy (Mrs. J. Crego) of Kinmount and predeceased by Clarence; dear grandmother of 42 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren; dear sister of Elva, Emily and predeceased by Tom, George, Allan, May, Idella and Grace, fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Minden on Saturday and Sunday and funeral

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden

Classified advertising deadline:

Mondays at 4:00 p.m.

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum charge for 20 words or less
- 10c for each additional word
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries - \$12.00
- Legal notices - \$12.00
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

AT REST

service was held in the chapel Monday, March 9 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Kinmount Cemetery. Legion Ladies Auxiliary service in the chapel on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.



IN MEMORIAM

CURRAH: In memory of a dear and loving husband, Alvin Currah, who passed away March 22, 1978. Peacefully sleeping and resting. The world's suffering is past Two eyes are sleeping Two willing hands are still For one who suffered far too much. God called him home to suffer no more. Missed and still loved by his wife, **Mary.**

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\$4.50

Every Saturday 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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**PASTRAMI
EYES**

1.26 100 gm
5.73 lb.

Maple Leaf
**ROAST
BEEF**

1.29 100 gm.
5.86 lb.



**STORE
HOURS**

Mon. - Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fridays
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

10W30
**Gulf
Motor Oil** **SAVE .90**
.99
1 L.
CONT.

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL,
CHEFMASTER
**Soft
Margarine** **SAVE .20 ON 2**
2.99
1 lb.
TUBS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
SEALTEST
**Parlour
Ice Cream** **SAVE 2.00**
2.99
2 L
DRUM

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED,
POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Tide
3.99
6 L
BOX
WITH COUPON BELOW
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.59

**Kellogg's
Corn Flakes** **SAVE .76**
.99
350 g
BOX

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Lettuce **SAVE .30**
.69
EACH

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**Fresh
Broccoli** **SAVE .30**
.99
EA.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**Sunkist
Seedless Oranges** **SAVE 1.00 DOZ**
1.99
SIZE
113's
DOZEN

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA FANCY GRADE
**Red Delicious
Apples** **2.99**
2.27 kg
5 lb.
BAG

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA FANCY GRADE
**McIntosh
Apples** **2.99**
2.27 kg
5 lb.
BAG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Asparagus **1.99**
4.39 kg
10 lb.
BAG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**Fresh
Avocados** **2.99**
2 FOR

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**Kiwi
Fruit** **2.99**
2 FOR

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Bunch Carrots **.89**
EA.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
125 g-4.4 oz. PKG.
8" (PLAIN OR WITH RADISH)
**Alfalfa
or Crispy
Sprouts** **2.99**
170 g-6oz. PKG.

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
Watermelon **.49**
EA.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Leeks **1.79**
EA.

PRODUCT OF COSTA RICA
**Chayote
Squash** **.89**
EA.

NEW SPRING CROP
**Persian
Violets** **5.99**
15.2 cm
6" POT

ADD A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE
**Rieger
Begonias** **5.99**
15.2 cm
6" POT

SALTED OR REGULAR
**Planters
Blanched Peanuts** **2.99**
750 g
BAG

NACHO, TACO, BBQ, REGULAR OR UNSALTED
**Planters Dry
Roasted Peanuts** **1.99**
325 g
JAR

OH HENRY, GLOSETTE PEANUTS, GLOSETTE RAISINS,
ROSETTES OR MACAROONS
**Lowney's
Chocolate Candy** **1.49**
175 g
BOX

SPINACH LASAGNA 500 g BOX OR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo Pasta **1.19**
900 g
BAG

PRIMO, TOMATO SAUCE OR PLAIN
**Spaghetti
Sauce** **.99**
28 FL.
OZ. TIN

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo Beans **.69**
19 FL.
OZ. TIN

100% PURE VEGETABLE
Primo Oil **2.29**
3 L
JUG

COUPON VALUE 60¢
WITH THIS IGA COUPON
REGULAR OR
UNSCENTED,
POWDERED
DETERGENT
Tide **3.99**
6 L
BOX
ONLY
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE BOX PER COUPON
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAR. 21ST, 1987

COUPON VALUE \$1.00
WITH THIS IGA COUPON
SUPER 40's, EXTRA 48's, REGULAR 54's,
NEWBORN 66's, TODDLER 36's
OR TODDLER PLUS 32's
**Pampers
Diapers** **7.99**
EACH
PKG.
ONLY
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$8.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAR. 21ST, 1987

PLU 013 BOX 2140 STN. 'A' TDE 092
H.A. WATTS BOX 2140 STN. 'A' TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1H1

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, RASPBERRY OR
FRUIT & BERRY
**Westvale
Beverages** **.99**
250-280 mL
TIN

FROZEN, SUPER STARS, SUPER PATTIES OR
SUPER CHIPS
McCain Fried Potatoes **.99**
580 g
PKG.

FROZEN
**High Liner
Haddock Fillets** **3.99**
16 OZ.
PKG.

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
**Kraft
Peanut Butter** **2.79**
750 g
JAR

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (24 SLICE PACK)
**Kraft Cheese
Slices** **2.99**
500 g
PKG.

PROCESSED, SLICES OR NATURAL
**Kraft Cheddar
Cheese** **2.99**
454 g
PKG.

MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD, CRACKER BARREL
**Kraft Cheddar
Cheese** **4.39**
454 g
PKG.

PROCESS, PLAIN OR ONION, KRAFT
**Philadelphia
Cream Cheese** **1.79**
250 g
PKG.

PROCESS, KRAFT
Cheez Whiz **3.39**
500 g
JAR

GRATED
**Kraft Parmesan
Cheese** **1.79**
125 g
SHAKER

COUPON VALUE \$1.00
WITH THIS IGA COUPON
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Luvs
Diapers** **7.99**
EACH
PKG.
ONLY
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$8.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAR. 21ST, 1987

PLU 016 BOX 2140 STN. 'A' LUV 3/87
HERBERT A. WATTS BOX 2140 STN. 'A' TORONTO, ONT. M5W 1H1

NEW! ASSORTED FLAVORS,
SWEET RIPE
**Juices or
Drinks** **1.79**
TETRA
PACK OF
3x250 mL
BOXES

CLASSIC COCA-COLA OR
REGULAR OR DIET SPRITE OR
Coca-Cola **.59**
750 mL
BTL.
(UNIT COST 7.9¢ PER 100 mL) PLUS 40¢ DEP. PER BTL.

CLASSIC COCA-COLA OR
REGULAR OR DIET SPRITE OR
Coca-Cola **6.99**
24x280 mL
(UNIT COST 10.4¢ PER 100 mL) TINS

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Aylmer Fancy
Vegetables** **.59**
14 FL.
OZ. TIN

IN TOMATO SAUCE
Heinz Spaghetti **.99**
19 FL.
OZ. TIN

ASSORTED VARIETIES, BONI
Soup Mixes **.39**
30-71 g
PKG.

BONI
**Solid White
Tuna** **.99**
7 OZ.
TIN

**Heinz
Ketchup** **1.99**
750 mL
BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, NATURE VALLEY
**Chewy Granola
Bars** **1.79**
225 g
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Robin Hood Flour **2.99**
2.5 kg
BAG

ASSORTED CONVENIENCE PACKS,
(EXCEPT PAMPERS MEDIUM 96's, LARGE 64's OR
LARGE PLUS 57's) REGULAR OR NEW ULTRA
**Pampers or Luvs
Diapers** **7.99**
EACH
PKG.
WITH COUPON BELOW
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$8.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES, 600 g SOLID, 75 mL ROLL-ON
OR 200 mL AEROSOL
**Ban or Ultra Ban
Antiperspirant** **2.39**
EACH
CONT.

9 VOLT (PKG. OF 1), AA, C OR D (PKG. OF 2)
**Duracell Alkaline
Batteries** **2.59**
EACH
PKG.

REGULAR OR CHOCOLATE
**McCormick's
Puff Cookies** **1.79**
400 g
PKG.

IMPORTED
**Danish Butter
Cookies** **1.69**
500 g
TIN

ASSORTED VARIETIES, FRITO LAY
Potato Chips **1.29**
200 g
BAG

Fresh! PICNIC
**Pork Shoulder
Roasts** **1.96/kg**
.89
lb.

Fresh! SHOULDER
Butt Pork Chops **1.29**
2.84 kg
lb.
SAVE 1.29 lb.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Boneless Strip Loin Steaks **5.99**
13.20 kg
lb.
SAVE 1.99 lb.

DAVERN FARMS
Wieners **1.99**
450 g
PKG.
SAVE .20 PKG.

FEARMAN'S, COOKED
Lean N'Ezy Hams **1.99**
4.39 kg
lb.
STORE PACKED, FROZEN
Sole Fillets **2.99**
6.59 kg
lb.

STORE-MADE DAILY, 12 INCH.
**Pepperoni
Pizza** **2.99**
700 g
PIE
AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

FROM OUR DELI
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
DELI STYLE, SLICED
Cooked Ham **1.99**
.44 100 g
lb.
SAVE 1.00 lb.

MARY MILES, COOKED LEG
**Roast
Pork** **.99**
100 g
lb.
4.49
lb.

PILLER'S
**Tiroler or
Beerwurst** **2.99**
100 g
lb.

GERMAN
**Edam
Cheese** **3.99**
100 g
lb.

SLICED
Fresh! Beef Liver **.99**
2.18 kg
lb.
MARY MILES, BEEF & PORK,
STORE PACKED
**Breakfast
Sausages** **.99**
2.18 kg
lb.

DAVERN FARMS, SLICED
Bologna **.99**
375 g
PKG.
SAVE .76 PKG.

GRIMM'S, STORE PACKED
Fish Cakes **.99**
2.18 kg
lb.

FEARMAN'S, RING
VACUUM PACKED
**Polish
Sausage** **1.99**
4.39 kg
lb.

FORMED, THIN SLICED BEEF
**Steak-Umm Fast Fry
Sandwich
Slices** **2.59**
284 g
PKG.

MARY MILES
**Deli
Sausage** **1.99**
375 g
CHUB

FROZEN, BONE IN
**Butterball
Turkey Breast** **3.59**
9.46 kg
lb.

FROZEN
**Butterball Boneless
Turkey Breast** **4.29**
9.46 kg
lb.

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon **1.99**
500 g
PKG.
SAVE .90 PKG.

CAVDENISH, STORE PACKAGED
**Hash Brown
Potato Patties** **.69**
1.52 kg
lb.

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
**Sandwich
Meats** **.69**
175 g
PKG.
SAVE .30 PKG.

MARY MILES, COOKED, PORK PICNIC
**Boneless
Smoked Shoulders** **1.99**
4.39 kg
lb.

COUPON VALUE \$1.00
WITH THIS IGA COUPON
YOU CAN BUY ONE
500 g PACKAGE OF
**Maple Leaf
Golden Fry
Sausages** **1.49**
FOR ONLY
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.49
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MAR. 21ST, 1987

PLU 005 BOX 300 ST. JOHN, N.B. 3945942r
A.C. NELSON BOX 300 ST. JOHN, N.B. 3945942r



**LOW, LOW
PRICES and
FRIENDLY
SERVICE**

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. MARCH 21, 1987.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.